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Parties just finishing their homes can find in my ware rooms the handsomest productions of Grand Rapids, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and at prices very far below their retail figures. These goods have been placed on my floors within the last two weeks. In point of style they are unexcelled. In finish they are incomparable. In variety they are unsurpassed. In prices they are beyond competition. Remember, I offer new Hosiery just opened, mostly these goods at factory prices, nor jobs. Prices just half. Misses can the same quality and variety of Fancy Cotton Hose 10, 12, 15, 18, fine and fancy Cabinet ware and 2oc. Misses regular extra long at handsome Suites be found else- 25c, Solids at 25c. Misses Fancy where in the city.

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3. M. High.

HIGH'S.

The approaching season reminds us that the time has now arrived should be displayed in the selec- 45, 50 to 60 cents. tions of goods wanted, so that no regrets will be made. One, too, should not lose sight of the fact that "dollars do not grow on trees." The comet makes a brilliant and Proper economy should be studied. dashing picture about four o'clock Ladies would do well to be sure of two things before buying. First, Nothing can compare with it but that they are getting new, stylish the display found in the ware-rooms goods. Secondly, that they are right prices. Our buyer has ransacked the New York market for the proper things and we assert and will prove, when you call, that our prices are lower than any house in Georgia.

> Silks! Silks! -Black Gros Grains, special value, 1.00, 1.10, 1.25, 1.35, 1.60 and 1.90. Black Cashmeres, sublimes, 1.50, 1.25, 2.1o. Black Rhadames at 1.0o. Splendid Surahs 1.00. Satin Mar-5,000 yards new and rich Brocades and Ottomans at fully 25 per cent less than elsewhere.

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Dress Goods! Dress Goods! 5,000 worth 40. 8,000 yards 38 in. allwool Cashmeres, all colors, at 4oc, Chuddah Cloths, Berges, Serges, broidered Suits. Chuddah Em-24.00. 5,000 yards Dress Goods

5,000 yards Cashmeres 10 cents. 5,000 yards double-fold Worsteds at 15c, worth 25c. 6,000 yards sorted Dress Goods 15 to 25c. 5 cases Stripes and Plaids. 5 cases Brocades 20 to 28 cents.

Gilbert's 58 in. Dress Flannels \$100,000.00 worth of elegant Fur- at 65c. 44 in. Chuddah Cloth at 65c, worth 1.4o. Black Cashmeres, all grades, in blue, jet and dead black, all-wool at 40, 42, 45, 50, 60, 75, 80, 90, 1.00.

> New Velvets, Brocaded Velvets, Plushes, and full line Velveteens.

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Cloaks and Wraps

Stripes at 25c.

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Ladies' Hose---Full regular clocked Balbriggan at 25c, worth 4oc. when new outfits must be made, Oil boiled Cardinal Hose at 35 cts. wardrobes replenished, housefur- Fancy Striped at 35c. Derby nishing articles purchased. 'Tis the Ribbed 25c. Pin Striped 35 cents. time when judgment and taste Arundrels, fancy styles, at 38, 40,

> Gents' Half Hose-250 dozen English colored half Hose, worth 5oc anywhere, at 33c.

Knit Underwear. Ladies' Vests and Pants at 50, 60, 75, 85, 1.00. Lambs wool 1.25, 1.50, 1.75. Children's Vests, Child's Medicated Vests, Hand Knit Vests, Cardinal Vests, Ladies, Misses and Child's stable and entangling defeat. Union Vests.

Jouvan's 3 button Kid Gloves at ton Real Kid Gloves at 1.00, worth Kids 1.25, worth 2.00. 125 dozen 1.00. Ladies should certainly examine this department.

Flannels! Flannels! --- White, all wool, 25, 28, 30, 40, 43, 45, 50 pieces new Basket Flannels at 5oc.

Notions! Notions!--- Most complete stock in the city. Many jobs in combs, brushes and buttons. 50,000 dozen new buttons, every color, 5 cases best 1oc Cotton Flannels, 150 pieces Canton Flannel, all grades, 5 cases Barker Bleaching at 10c, 12c, 14c, 15c, 18c, 20c. 20,000 yards 10-4 Utica worth 60c. Satin Solides, Flannels, Sheeting at 3oc, worth 4oc, 5 case sheetings and pillar casings, Imperial Suitings, Cashmere Em. 15,000 yards pretty Prints at 5c, new Satines, Cambrics and Mombroidered Suits at 17.50, worth mies, Lonsdale Cambrics at 12c.

> 10,000 yards Illusions at 5c, worth 15c, 8,000 Moire Ribbons at 5c, 2,500 7-inch Rubber Combs 5c.

New collars, searfs, ties, fischues, 1,000 dozen linen handkerchiefs at 5c, worth 1oc, 5oo dozen ladies' hemstitched handkerchiets 1oc, 12c, 15c, 18c. 2oc, 6oo dozen printed bordered handkerchiefs at 10 and 15c, 5,000 yards extra nainsook checks 12c, worth 2oc, 169 dozen linen towels at 10 and 12c, 200 dozen towels at 15c, 17c, 19c, 2oc, 3oo dozen 46-inch hack and damask towels cheap, at 4oc, to close at

Table Linens! Linens! .-- Damasks 25c, 4oc, 5oc, 6oc, 75c, 9oc, 1.00, turkey reds 50c, 65c, 75c,

Napkins! Doyles! Crashes and Cloths !--- A beautiful lot shawls, 1,000 pieces white 10-4 blankets Hosiery Stock .-- 10,000 dozen from auction worth 4.00, for 2.50.

> Close, shrewd buyers will find The business is something phenomenal. many attractions this week at

> > HIGH'S, 48 Whitehall street.

"CURBSTONE ECHOES,"

"THE MAN LABOUT FOWN"

ATLANTA, GA., October 13,-During the coming week Governor Colquitt will vacate the executive mansion, and Mr. Stephens will take possession.

For six years Governor Colquitt has "held the fort" against all comers. I use the term "held the fort" advisedly, for he has been in a state of siege almost all the time. There has been scarcely a week of the whole six years in which there has not been a pitched battle, and hardiy a Lincoln, Grant and Hayes have succeeded without been a pitched battle, and hardiy a day that has not been filled with skirmishing. No man ever had fiercer enemies, or was assaulted more constantly, and on the other hand no man has had more devoted friends or been backed by larger majorities. It has been a wearisome and at times a desperate fight, and often and anon the governor has wished for the peace and quiet of the country hearthstone he left to serve his people as their chief magistrate. Yet he has never wavered in the presence of his enemies, never begged an issue and never dodged an assault. With perfect courage he has confronted any and every man that assailed his personal honor or the dignity of Georgia, and with patience and wisdom as wrought victory out of what seemed to be inev-

The fun of it all is that if the men who have worked so strenuously to drive Governor Colquitt out of publiclife had let him alone he would have retired long ago of his own ac-cord. Less than any public man I know does he love office for the mere glory of office-holding. When he was twenty seven years of age he declined a unanimous renomination that Kid Gloves! Kid Gloves! 300 had been given him us solicited by the convention had been given him us solicited by the convention of his party, and Judge Martin J. Crawford was then nominated to take the office he had resigned. 50c, worth 1.25. 200 dozen 6 but- What man of twenty-even years of sge in Georgia to-day would have the nerve to decline a unani-1.85. 96 dozen beautiful Bernhardt end of one term in which he had been petted and popular? When Senator Brown was first nomina-ted for governor the name of Colquitt was discussed Foster 5 hook Kids at 1.00; 7 hook before the compromise committee, and had he allowed his friends to urge it he might have secured that nomination. The first relations I ever had with Governor Colquitt was to bear a letter from him to the congressional convention at Griffin in '74, positively declining to accept its nomination and the letter had to be read twice or the deadlock would have been ended with his name. He declined office steadily until he ran for the govern orship. Since then he has never been allowed to retire-because he is not the sort of man to retreat

> At last, however, he leaves the mansion. Not de feated, or to give place to an opponent, but with the prestige of two overwhelming victories, and suc ceeded by one at whose right hand he fought. He has the record of two splendid administrations, during which the revenues have been increased, the taxes cut in half, the public credit improved a id the honor and dignity of the state maintained. He lays aside the robes of his office to accept in all human probability a higher commission at the hands of his people. It is probable that the truculent enmity that has pursued him for six years will gets to the people and lays his case before them. ey sustain him overwhelmingly, and that is mighty satisfactory reply to all assaults.

> Governor Stephens—that sounds funny even yetwil take possession about Thursday. He asked Mrs. Colquitt the other day what it cost to run the usion "All the salary," she replied, "but as have no family it may cost you less!" "Ah out I have a very large family," he replied-"s large family. How many beds are there in the mansion?" "About nine." "That may do for my family," he repled, "and I suppose I could add more beds if I needed them.

A special car will be sent down to bring Mr. phens up, and several friends of the old com er will accompany it.

I have long been puzzled to know why the chest nut trees in north Georgia are dying out so uniformly. Colonel George Adair offers the following on: "The chestnut is a rich feeder and a gh liver. It requires a grest deal of sustenance from the soil, and if it is crowded by underbrush that divide up its supply it will die. In the old days the Indians burned the woods regularly every year, so that they could have clear forests to hunt in, and could gather the mast and nuts with ease. They kept down

the underbrush and the chestnut trees thrived. In hese days we do not have the woods burned, and he small growth has sprung up and is crowding I remember perfectly when he north Georgia woods were as clear of brushy pplings and scrub growth, as an English park. w they are merely thickets, and the chestnu ree is doomed." Whether or not this is the expla nation the Georgia chestnut is a thing of the past, nd but a toothsome memory.

Mr. D. O. White, of this city, has an autograph etter from Emile Zola, the great French novelist. The writing is in a round, rapid hand, every letter being formed distinctly but hastily. The signature is bold and plain, and covers several lines. Mr. White had named a son after the novelist, and the following is the text of his autograph acknowledge-

ment:

MEDUN, September 4.—Dear Sir: I send to my god sowall my wishes of prosperity. May he grow up in beauty and vigor, and become a true man. The noise that I, his god-father, may make in the world is not worth a happy life. Do wish to him for me a good wife and beautiful children, and that will be better than to wish to him glory. I thank you, however, for your great enthusiasm, and send you a cordial hand shaking.

EMILE ZOLA.

Few people have an idea of the money that is made by the managers of the matrimonial insur ance companies. On every assessment paid there is added 10 per cent for expenses—the initiation fees and yearly dues are reserved for expenses-and from all policies paid over 20 per cent is de ducted for expenses. A company organize 1 in this city two weeks ago has 170 members. An Atlanta young man is said to have made \$8,000 in three onths as an officer in one company, and another \$6,000. A lawyer was offered a guarantee of \$25 a day for the use of his name as legal advisor of a loca company, and another was offered \$1,060 for a year,

or such fraction of it as the company lasted.

In the meantime policies are being taken out by e score. Not a wedding occurs without from wenty to two hundred policies being paid on it A brisk business is being done in furnishing infornation of weddings that are guaranteed to take place—the informer charging a percentage for his formation. A travelling man in the city last week gave his friends information of a wedding rtain to take place in New York on the 27th, and firty policies have been taken out on it already.

A friend said to me yesterday: "Sam Inman made a mistake in decliping the mayoralty. Good mayors are in demand just now. The mayor of Buffalo will be the next governor of New York, and the mayor of Utica lieutenant governor. The sub-

mayor of Philadelphia will be the next governor of Pennsylvania, and the mayor of Chicago has just declined to go to congress, because he aspires to be

president. That's one of the things that deterred Mr. Inman Had he been certain they would have let him alone after he had served as mayor he might have run. Isn't it queer, though, that Cleveland and Pattison, who will doubtless be governors of the two greatest American states, are unknown men selected because of their integrity as city offi-cials. In 1878 Cleveland was sheriff of his county. In 1884 he may be president. That would recall the days of James K. Polk.

As to this have you noticed that the great mer who give their whole lives to training for the presidency never reach the goal, while men who neve seem to have thought of it have it thrust upon them! Webster, Crawford, Clay, Seward, Cass, Calhoun, Chase, Sherman, Tilden, Blaine all have failed, effort. The lesson would appear to be, if you want But what has a loafing man-about-town to do with

I do hope Mr. Atticus Haygood can find it possi ole to accept the management of the Slater fund for the education of colored youths. Governo Colquitt tells me that his selection was unanimou and that the place will pay something like \$3,000 a year salary, and not conflict with Mr. Haygood's duties as president of Emory. I happen to know that Mr. Haygood has fairly impoverished himself by his devotion to Emory college, and that he has found it necessary to do outside work to maintain himself. He has done too much good for this to be the case. I hope he will not put this offer aside, as he did the bishop's robes.

Aside from personal considerations, the manage ment of that fund ought to be in capable h ands. I amounts to about \$60,000 a year, the interest on \$1,000,000, and the greatest latitude is allowed in its disbursement. The will provides that it shall be used to keep deserving colored youths at college, and where there is unusual excellence or need, to be applied to extraordinary purposes. In Dr. Hay good's hands it would be properly distributed.

In the meantime, while we are discussing the lisbursement of this million dollar benefaction of northern man, a Georgia grand jury in Judge Pottle's circuit last week, denounced general education, arguing that it unfitted a large element of our population for the work they were best adapted to. And there are a great many people in Georgia that agree with the grand jury.

"Few people have an idea," said the Rev. Sam Jones to me on yesterday, "of the influence of crops on religion. This has been the best crop year ever known in Georgia, and it is also the best year or religious work I ever knew. The people have ull cribs and smoke houses, and feel happy and grateful. I travel all over the North Georgia conference, and I never found my crowds so large or so genial and impressible as they are now. The succession of poor crop years had made the people a little sullen and mody. They liked to stay at nome and brood over their trouble. But now the feel happy and liberal, and mellow, and they like get together in crowds and sing the praises of od and thank him for his goodness. All the preach ers agree that the religious movement is unusually brisk this year. Haven't you ever gone up to a fat pig and tickled him, and noticed that he feels just too good to run, and so just lays down and gives up? You couldn't do a lean razor-back hog that

It is not generally known that the Orphan's Home of Decatur, of which Mr. Jones is the apostle, is ready to give a home and an education to every orphan child in north Georgia. He says: "We are ready to take all that are sent to us. We will never

urn one away.' "What do you do with them?"

"We give them a good home—tender and loving care—a good education and careful training. Whenare—a good deducation and careful training. Whenever a couple of kind, Christian people, who are childless, apply for one of our children, we let them have one. We have provided a great many with homes and social advantages in this many with homes and social advantages in this way, and I have to-day, I suppose, a hundred applithe (Preston sixty odd years old, in good health, and lives the Chestnut Knob, in said county. Lack way ons for children, from people with whom any child might be trusted. We are ready to take every orphan child in north Georgia and guarantee ita comfortable lome, a good education and religious training, and the more are sent to us the better w will feel.

It seems to be within reasonable expectation that we shall have two market houses next year. There will be a surplus in the city treasury and it certainy could be put to no better purpose. With exceptional facilities for getting the best of the earth' roducts, Atlanta is really the worst fed city of its ize in the world. Nowhere else is it so much rouble for the housewife to secure the element of a good dinner. Just above the tropical belt-so that the most delicate fruits can be laid at our ors in 36 hours-within a day's ride of a region that can produce strawberries in December an to atoes in February-not twelve hours away from East Tennessee, that exhaustless region of fat poulry and Jersey butter-with market gardens and not-beds springing up all about us-with a coast hat stretches from New Orleans to Norfolk and urnishes oysters, clam and every fish from pomoano to Spanish mackerel, and that grows the terrapin used by Delmonico, and crabs that supply Baltimore—with forests and fields that abound in small game, and nearer to St. Louis, the great game market, than New York is-with all ese advantages we have no market, and must depend on picking up here and there whatever casual dealers may offer. The essential advantage that comes with a market is competition. When ever butcher is put in direct and immediate comparison with every other butcher, and every fruit dealer or oyster and fish man and green grocer finds that his wares must lie right alongside of those of his competitors, we shall find each one vieing the ther in the quality and variety of what he offers. Clearly, we need few things more than we need a use or so. We can have it next year, and we must have it. By the Way, I Hear

That Governor Stephens, in pursuance of a rule f his life, will not remove any officer in the state tepartment who has done and is doing his duty, he applications from new aspirants is simply over-chelining.

—That Henry Richardson's religious friends were very much shocked to read in this column that he had ''laid a wager;'' which leads him to say that the wager wasn't ''for keeps.'' That the inauguration ball, the project being started by Messrs, Julius Brown and W. T. Newman, will be a grand affair.

—That Major Crane will furnish THE Constitution hortly a series of exceedingly important articles on a adulteration of food.

-That the refusal of Mr. S. M. Inman to run for nayor has turned public attention to Judge Hill-er for that position. That Ben Hill, Jr, is receiving assurances of sup-rt from members in all sections for the senatorial

-That Colonel Candler, who was in the city on Thursday, is perfectly confident of his election over

—That the ladies "lunches, so popular last winter, will be revived for the coming season.
—That Richmond and Danville did not catch any Atlantians in its late tumble.

That Mr. Julius Brown will build a house next to the library in the spring, designed for a club-house, at the request of many citizens who desire to form a club, which will be a great thing for every

FROM GRAVE TO GAY--FROM LIVE-

LIGHT MELANGE.

A Lover's Peem-Jsy Gould Inspecting—A Revenge-ful Lover—A Drama of Real Life—Real and Imi-tation Lightning—An Ethiopean Changes His Skin—Connecticut Palaces, Etc.

To Pansie.

When you are near,
I feel the hot blood mount into my cheek;
I nove as one upon whose life a spell
Most powerful has fallen, and I speak
With word-clogged tongue; but why I cannot tell.

And when your eyes
Glance into mine, a strange electric thrill
Runs through each vein; I bow my head and stand
A soul-bound captive, subject to your will,
Held fast with silken cords to fairy land. And when your hand, Fair and fashioned so slenderly, rests within mine

own, I know not if the world is dark or bright; The sun may shine, or winter winds may moan, The outer world is blotted from my sight.

I can but see

The rare sweet beauty of your dark brown eyes,
The well poised head, the dainty red-ripe lips.
The wealth of brown silken tresses, blown careless-

wise;
What wonder if all else is in eclipse.
-A. J. GUYER. Taking a Look at the Old Thing.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Jay Gould is going around the world next year.

He wants to inspect the thing before closing in on it. He wants to know whether he can get a clear title. He will no doubt find it a valuable piece of

London Letter in the British Weekly Mail. I saw an eccentric but very handsome "turn-out" in Oxford street this morning. It consisted of a dark-green dog-cart of very light structure, with the wheels, body and shafts picked out with red, drawn by a beautifully symmetrical mule with light-brown harness. The gentleman who drove this equippage was a well-dressed, swarthy personage—a West In-dian Creole, I should say—attended by an English groom in irreproachable livery.

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There lives an old gentleman who is famous for he soiled condition of his linen. An old friend who had been looking fixedly at the bosom of the old gentleman's shirt, spoke out thus: "I say, major, I've known you for the last twenty years, and there is something about you that has puzzled me very much. I would like to a k you about it if you have no objection. I hope you wont get mad?"

"Well, no; I reckon not."
"Well, then, major, do tell me who wears your hirts before they get dirty?"

A Persistent Lover and His Whip.

Miss Lowery horsewhipped Edward Orr at Gray's Miss Lowery horsewhipped Edward Orr at Gray's Falls, Ont., because he preferred another girl in marriage. Her two brothers and new lover held him fast while she piled the whip. That happened a year ago. Orr obtained the whip and has since flegged each of the three men separately with it, the last to receive the punishment getting so much that he was confined to his bed for a week. The girl then be came frightened, and wrote to ask if she, too, was to be whip ed. Orr replied that he had no such intention, but thought he might feel impelled to thrash her father and several of her cousius unless they treated him with deference. ess they treated him with de

From the Washington Critic.

Over in old Virginia the other day an old-time ort of a fellow was sitting out on the porch in front sort of a fellow was sitting out on the porch in front of his house during a heavy rain and thunder storm. It appears that the old fellow ras a heavy drinker, being pretty full at the time. On this occasion he was in his usual condition, when, in the twinking of an eye, he was struck dumb by lightning. His family and friends thou ht he was killed, but in the course of half an hour he recovered. Opening his eyes and looking all around, he said to a friend who was standing by: "I am mighty glad I am not killed, because if I ha been all the temperancespeople would have said it was whisky that did it."

An Ethiopian Changes His Skin

From the Richmond Dispatch There lives in Henry county, Virginia, a negro nan whose color ten years ago was dark brown, but since that time has gradually whitened until to-day the Chestnut Knob in said county. Jack would pass anywhere for a white man but for his hair, which plainly betrays his race. To many this will be hard to believe, but the fact is known to a hundred of his neighbors.

From the Chicago Tribune. As Eulalie McGirlygirt's words floated upon the oft air of a June afternoon and fell upon the ear of Berwick Hetherington, who was swinging lazily fn a hammock that hung beneath the larches, he

in a bammock that hung beneath the larches, he smiled the cold, cynical smile he had learned in Kenosha, and then he raised himself on one cloow and fell out of the hammock.

The noise attracted Eulalie's attention and she came to the window, holding a shoe in her hand. Leaning out over the casement, she was about to offer words of condolence and sympathy to Berwick, when her foot slipped, and the loud crush of furniture which followed so startled the girl that she dropped the shoe. "Will this patient ever recover?" asked a visitor

at a noted insane asylum.

"It is a hopeless case," replied the physician.

"He was brought to the kospital nearly two years ago dreadfully margled and while his health was restored reason had fied. His one idea is that the court house is falling on him."

"We have kept the secret well, daughter," said Mrs McGirlygirt to Eulalie one summer afternoon. "Yes," was the reply. "But do you know that I have never worn the shoe since that day?" "How foolishly notional you are, darling," said the mother. "You might at least give it to some poor family who have no home to protect them from the cold."

the cold."
"No," answered the girl. "It is a sacred relic, and I shall always keep it to remind me of one who might have been my husband,"

Connecticut Palaces in Decay. Fairfield, Conn., Correspondence New York Sun.

It is noticeable that improvements put upon any and, no matter how highly valued by the owner land, no matter how highly valued by the owner for their beauty, comfort or magnificence, do not attract others when death takes away the builder or ruin comes upon him—in either case requiring a sale. This holds good everywhere, as for example, \$600,000 spent in improvements at Canonchet, actual sale, \$62,500; Jay Cooke's Ogoontz, over a million, bought in for him at \$100,000; Legrand Lockwood's palace, \$1,200,000; sold for \$120,000; and so on. The value of the land alone is about what the forced sale brings.

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PUBI HE COSSIP THEY HEAR IN NEW YORK.

by Talks and Bright Anecdotes of the Men ar ings Past and Present in the Metropolis of the New World-What the Preachers Are Saying-Theatrical Facts, Etc.

cial Correspondence of The Constitution

New York, October 12, 1882 —There was just a bare suspicion of flatulency in the Cleveland boom news from Ohio came and stiffened

Hancock had almost as big a boom a Cleveland's, and yet it petered out. The news from Ohio, however, sets the current with Cleve ow till the polls are closed. Put it down as a ce tainty that Cleveland will be New York's next vernor. If he governs New York as he govern iffalo, lookout for him in Washington about

Last Sunday quite a number of our preachers for lowed Beccher's example and delivered political sermons. Talmadge said: "As an illustration of the degradation of American politics let's take the York town celebration to our public men. It was a drunken carousal. The celebration was conducted by the politicians, and they besmirched the occ sion, and then made the government pay the winwas a disgraceful wake. The public men who fo lowed the dead president to his grave were drink ing and cursing all the way to Cleveland and back and never before nor since was as much whisky drunk in Cleveland as on the day of Garfield's funeral, and these politicians made the tax-payers pay At the Saratoga convention anoth fraud was enacted which is a parallel to the forged telegram. A man in the Oncida delegation, in as bold a spirit of fraud as was ever practiced this side of pandemonium, arose and declared that the Oneida delegation would go over from Wadsworth to Cornell. It was an attempt to get up a stamped for Cornell, and it would have proved successfu but that one of the misrepresented Oneida delegate protested that he voted for Folger. I say, cursed by the forged telegram, and cursed be the Oneida fraud. People ask me whether I am a republican or I tell them, one and all. Thank Goo

Dr. Newman preached on New York politics. He said if New York city officials were to restore al that has been stolen from the city treasury, i of thieves, respectable thieves, for whom you vote thieves too good to go to the penitentiary, but wh sent lesser thieves there.

Elbert S. Porter preaches on partisan politics. He predicted the speedy disruption and ruin of the re-publican party unless it could be relieved of the rule of vicious partisans. He hoped for the defeat of the republican party this fall, because he though it would be a good thing for it and for the people "Thave voted the republican ticket," he said, "since 1850 But it is so eager for spoils that I will vote fo

Dr. C. S. Harrower preached on "Public Morals. He said; "There are in New York state 80,600 me directly interested in politics, and these are only representatives of still lower wire pullers. The of politics by these politicians, and at the same tin get up a ticket in opposition to the politicians."

I. M. Hodge preached on "Profession at He said: "Christian men make a great mistake in keeping away from politics and leaving unscrupulous men to run the machine. This is a time of political malaria. If lying, and slander and fraud and bribery, such as have been resorted t within a few days back, are suffered to be successf slander, and fraud, and bribery will invade every pursuit in life, and sap the very foundation of ou liberties? Corruption in politics unrebuked give tion to immorality in every walk. Go out, ther at the next election and vote. Vote down fraud.

J. G. Oakley preached on "Politics and Reli". He said: "The complaint that politica wer has been drifting into the control of bad and neming men is true, just because the Christian citizen has stayed at home on election day and no the bad and the scheming men. Let him awake; let him interfere to counterbalance the evil in poli-tics by the puissant influence of the good, and God will rule where Satan now seems to hold the sceptre

On Tuesday Henry Ward Beecher made a nev departure by withdrawing from the Congregational ciation, giving as his reason that he did no liefs and doctrines. He said he did not believ punishment in the next world would be of the body: it would be mental, according to the laws of moral sensibility. The idea of sulphur, fire, a del iated as being the conception of men wh sed once in the instructions of all the ages of the Old Testament, and a single passage in the for Gospels could not be applied to it except by much misconstruction; it could be found only in the Pauline writings. He believed in the Trinity and con side,ed it useless to try and divide the functions He believed in a God who ruled the world through

Vesterday while out sight-seeing I went through street. I saw there some half a dozen families liv or sleeping apartments filled ene end of the room the other, like berths in a sleeping car. The other purposes, such as cooking, washing, etc. When aw how the "heathen Chinee" could take a m dium sized room and convert it into an apartmen house with separate suites of rooms for a half a dozen families, I no longer wondered at his being

able to work for twenty-five cents a day and sav

natural laws. He believed in the divinity of Chris

was infinite within finite limits, and as a man wa

After leaving the Chinese quarter I visited the stables of W H Vanderbilt, which cost upwards of \$100,000 and are built of the best pressed brick, with a brown stone front. Walls, floor and ceiling were all of polished wood, cherry, ash and black walnu-being arranged in strips and panels in a way that brought out the beauties of each to the best advant age. In one place a long mirror reflected the line of sombre and stately coaches opposite, and in an other a case of nickel-plated bits on a backgroun of black velvet hung glittering on the wall. A se of Fox's English hunting scenes, and eil portrait of Maud S, and Fullerton in heavy guilt frames re lieved the bareness of the ash walls. In the cor on a platform of cement, a stable man was washing a light wagor which had been whirled over the road that after noon behind Aldine and Early Rose. The stable in the stabl gaslight with their heavy mountings of polished brass, and the pail in which he dipped his sponge was decorated with a big brass monogram. Ther the horses in the stalls a few feet away could scarce doors of black walnut and plate glass. The box stall for the horses are 20 by 24 feet and made of a light polished wood trimmed with black walnut. building is lighted

gas and the fixtures would do credit to an treasprivate residence in the city.
cattle There are at present in Mr. Vanderbilt's stabl place. ud S., Aldine, Early Rose, Leander, Lysander, ain—as Dick, Small Hopes, Charles Dickens, and four he full v horses. There are sy Six men are emney will he grooms and two s

ing Vanderbil

nouse on North street, I could not help thinking New York had adopted the popular American idea of encouraging thorough bred horses, and driving out the "Heathen Chinese."

REGULAR RECORD OF TE

"The Man About Town " of the Tribune, who is aid to be George Alfred Townsend, says in his Broadway Note Bock:

"I saw ex President Hayes in the city last weeka man on whom care never stopped to brood, in whom ambition produced no bad passions, who r ached his honors without pains, and who carried musket in the war and spilt his blood like a man They who sneer at him never carried a gun-not one of the 'Spartan band,' in which there are no oldiers, but no lack of assassins Mr. Hayes sacriiced himself in vain to teach future presidents an example; he did not pour his salary down drunk-ards' throats, nor lay pipe for a second term, nor call the offices 'spoils' and the tusslers for them victors.' His talents were not equal to his principles, and he did not leave the personal impressio his views should have been accompanied with. Bu while the derisive word is passing around of 'who ever hears of Hayes?' they say Mr. Hayes is to get othe United States senate again before Conkling.

Yesterday in talking to Mr. Thomas Edison about his electric underground mains, he said: "I value human life too high to run my electric wire through town on poles or over the house-tops. You saw the other day where a line man, by accident or through ignorance, happened to catch hold of both ends of a cut electric wire and was killed instantly. The same thing is liable to happen in case of a fire. If a stream of water from a fire engine should come in contact with a broken or cut elec ric wire the electric current would follow the stream which is as good a conductor as the copper wire and would certainly kill the men at the nozzle and probably others along the line of hose and at the engine. It would also go with the stream of water, against the building and do the same damage as a stroke of lightning In case a fireman should by accident or purposely ut one of these deadly wires the handle of his ax if wet, would be an excellent conductor for the electric current, and a stroke of lightning would not be more instantaneous in its effects. Or if a broken or cut electric wire should fall across a tele phone wire the current would be transferred to the telephone wire and would kill any one who hap u to construe what I am saying into an attack on ground at a very small extra cost, and will, after a

A great deal of building is now being done by e club" associations. A home club is an or linary joint stock company limited. It is formed by a number of gentlemen desiring homes. The borrows money at 31/2 or 4 per cent and milds an apartment home. A certain amount of tock entitles each member of the club to a per petual lease to apartments. No one is admitted as a member of a club without the consent of all the other stockholders. Every stockholder is a lessee of portion of the building, which he has fitted ander his own supervision and according to hi astes, and he is not allowed to transfer his lease ex cept by the consent of the club. Every stockholder ays rent on his apartments at the rate of 7 or 8 per ent on the amount invested. Half this rental goes o paying interest on the borrowed money, and the ther half makes up a sinking fund which is invested under the direction of the club until it cumulates sufficiently to pay back the borrowed money. Then the club has its house free of rent. The Central park apartments, which are to be known as the Madrid, Cordova, Grenada, Valencia Barcelona, Saragossa and Tolosa are to be of this character. They are to be erected on Seventh venue, Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets. Work has just been commenced on four of them and will be started on the others as soon as possible. They will be nine stories high, having a total frontage on Central park of 425 feet; and their construction will necessitate the use of 200,000 feet of stone and from 4,000,000 to 4,500,000 bricks. The total cost of this gigantic structure, or series of structures, will reach \$5,000,000, including the cost of the ground.

"Uncle Stephen Whitney, who is remembered on account of his answer to the conundrum, "when is a man rich enough?" "When he hashalf a million died about twenty years ago. The ho more," died about twenty years ago. The nouse ne lived in at "Bowling Green," on lower Broadway, was valued at the time of his death at \$20,000. Yeserday it was sold at \$110,000 to William H. Vander pilt: the two lots adjoining his residence were pu a cool half a million. The truth is, an eligible resident lot in any fashionable quarter 25x100 feet is worth from \$90,000 to \$100,000—the consequence is that no one but a millionaire can afford to own a house and lot of his own. Hence the French flat system is fast growing in popularity. Next to the D. O. mills building at the corner of Wall and Broad streets, which cost a million and a quarter and is fitted up for offices for commercial and pro which costs Eugene Kelly a million dollars, pay he best rental for the money invested of any o the newer buildings in New York. The tender of the day is to colossal structures for the accomm dation of colonies of tenants up-town and colonie

One of the "306" stalwarts that stood by Grant as he Chicago convention took offense at Beecher's political sermon, and the following corresponden

IS the result:

DEAR MR. BEECHER: You made an ass of yourself yesterday.

AMOS F. LARNED.

DEARS IR: The Lord saved you the trouble of
making an ass of yourself by making you an ass at
the beginning—and His work stands sure.

HERRY WARD BEECHER.

POINTS.

Win. H. Vanderbilt, August Schell, Win. Turnmbull, Edward Ellis and several other friends, is off on a pleasure trip over his system of railroads. He and his party are dined and feted everywhere they stop. He persistently refuses to be interviewed, but he occasionally chats with the reporters, and they publish what he says. At one place, when asked about politics, he replied with a meaning smile: "This is Jay Gould's campaign; I am not medding in politics this year." At another place, when asked about Thurber's anti-monopolist party, he said: "It is a movement inspired by a set of fools and blackmailers. But I don't object to them. When I want to buy any politician, I always find the anti-monopolists the most purchasable. They don't come so high."

ome so high."

Mr. Pierre Lorillard shipped nine race horses to England on last Saurday to recruit his stable in he old country. The lot consists of five fillies and our colts. In the string are included the two-year old half sister to Parole, Parthenia, by Alarm, out of Maiden; the three year old Pinafore, by Enquier, out of Mollie Rogers, and seven yearlings. All he youngsters are excellently bed. They consist of Vixtrix, Nirvana, Nitocris, Pontiac, Emperor, thootaw and De Soto.

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Signor Salvini is already affoat on the Amerique, nd is expected Wednesday, the 18th inst. His apport will be Miss Marie Prescott, Miss Adele ledgarde, Miss Etta Baker, Miss Conway, Mr. Lewis dorrison, Mr. J. S. Flupatrick, Mr. L. S. Outram, ir. A. Cowper and several others

Mr. Brainerd, of THE Constitution, is in the city in the interest of the "art exhibition" of the Atlanta ibraiy. He has secured many fine paintings and riticles of vertu for the show. He was dined ast night by a number of journalists.

ast night by a number of journalists.

Beecher surprised his congregation Sunday by aying: "Ostentatious piety is the most disgusting of all things. A man should no more be too religious than too dissipated. Too Lunch religiousness the worst dissipation in the world."

The Rev. Charles Spurgeon, Jr., son of the famous London preacher, arrived in New York saturday, en route to Chicago, where he goes to address

Pretty Ada Rehan has made the hit of the season Daly's as "The Squire" in the play of that name lopted from Black's "From the Madding Crowd" "Young Mrs. Winthrop," Branson Howard's new ay at the Madison Square, is a great success. It of a piece with "Hazel Kirse" and "Esmeralda." Santley Huntley, the "Spoopendyke" man on the Brooklyn Eagle, is a western youth of solemn isage and 30 years. He started on the Denver

Letta has imported a bran new Englishman, Cecil ayne by name, who is to play her leading roles Howard Carroll will run ahead of the republican

BUZZ AND BOUNCE.

ATLANTA AND ITS SCARS OF THE

What Was Left Roundabout the Long Beleaguer City-The Battle-ground at Peachtree Creek, and the Place of McPherson's Death-His Monument of Cannon.

special Correspondence of the Philadelphia Times ATLANTA, October 5.-That Atlanta of which I caught sight from Kennesaw's cres seemed a group of spires uplifted like glittering obelisks in distant blue. As thus looked toward with forests under and rocks around me, it appeared only the shining mark at which Sherman had shot his shaft out as seen now, from the midst of its rumble, its rattle and its shrill noises, it is so quick with the life of trade as to threaten to drive dry history back into the books. Over in the quiet woods by New Hope church thoughts of the things done there during the grand campaign came freshly up at every turn; at this young giant among cities, itself born of battles, one must get into the suburban fields to catch again the echo of strife so ong since succeeded by factory whistles pip

THE CITY'S BIG UNS. "Why, Peachtree street first?" I asked Plu tarch, who held the rains as we began to rat le over the stones, outwardbound. "Peachtree street fust; 'cose, sab; nobody as mennyboddy doan think'o gwine no ud

dozen guifaws; "no, sah, doan yo' see I'se drivin' at the big gun citizens? Fur instance ole Moss Ben Hill, dead now; dat house dar on de lef' uz hissun. And den dar's ole Guynur Bullock,heah'd 'bout his skeedadlin' idn' ye? He libes in dat nex' house ober ar on de lef; see 'im gwine in de doah now,' "Any othe; big guns?" Plutarch looked at me as if shocked that l

ould be so ignorant of the distinguished Georgians whose homes adjoin on the levely thoroughfare-out which we were riding. By and by he lifted his whip towards a fine mansion and fell to snatching out words by the score: "Hemphill's house; Constent trox man; nice place; boss house; moun tains of money in dem newspapals; huck by golly! got busted once, but he cut an come agin; sharp man; big a reb cz ebber was, but yo' can't bust a man like dat; cut and come agin. Grady, doan yo' kno'; libes ober dar; sharp man hisself; editur, yo'

"Whose fine place is that?"
"B'longs to a yankee. Ebber see a yank'oo diden hab no taste" Gee up dar, yo' lazy critters!

FOOTPRINTS OF THE ARMIES, I was learning more about the big guns of Atlanta, however, than about matters that concerned Atlanta's battle fields, and when I so said to the guide he put less exertion into his tongue and more into his legs. Learing Instongue and more into his legs. Leaping from the buggy at a place which he mentioned as North Avenue hill, he pointed out the ruins of a fort and other objects roundabout, so that I soon had an idea of the condition of Hill's defenses. We were on an undisturbed section of the interior line of earthworks, which, while it may be traced for several miles around the city, is broken in hundreds of places by streets, gardens lreds of places by streets, gardens and solid suburban blocks. Atlanta's growth has been so wonderful that the war-jacket of mail knit by Johnston about the place no longer fits. The Lares and Penates sit above longer firs. The Lares and Penates sit above the mantles of happy homes that themselves stand where once Mars bruised the hills with his heel. Sweet shrubs, gay coleus and the bright cleander are nocked into the depths of rifle-pits now fringed with the reds of the garden instead of by circles of fire. At one place we saw laborers hauling away the earth of a dismantled fort, with which to grade a street, nor was it uncommon to find a bit of parapet capped with hedge for the preservation of the relic

ion of the relic.

THE FIELD OF PEACHTREE CREEK While the federal line of circumvallation vas not as strong as the lines of defense, it is better preserved because further from city's skirts. Yet it has been plowed of shoveled out and overgrown in so many places that it would be quite as hard to follow as the stretch of works that encircle the suburbs. Plutarch took me out to the federal line on the Marietta road and drove towards a dozen other points of the compass, indicating where such and such an incident of the ing where such and such an incident of the seige of six weeks occurred. We got safely through Tight Squeeze village, none of the girls of which looked pretty enough to warrant the name of the place, and bowled along the country end of Peachtree street to Peachtree creek, where was fought the first of the battles on this side of the Cnattahoocnee. On that field, now largely in scrub oak and pine, we found lesser lines of works, as well as any number of shell marks and bullet holes—scars that will stick to the trees long after those made upon the veteran's body shall have mouldered back to dust.

A RIDE ALONG M'PHERSON'S AVENUE. But all rays of battle-field interest focus at certain spot in the wildwood whereon he loving fancies of a nation cling and where of many songs shall yet be sung. There it was hat McPherson tipped his cap towards the iting black mouths of a dozen muskets and in his quick spur for liberty struck death full tilt. It is the place of all others hereabout to see, and to fail in the sight is to miss the meat from the nut, the life from the wine, the Hamlet from the play. So thinking, as the guide let his horses take their bits freely out the Fla hoals pike, past some scattering houses and the extreme edge of the city's southeastern to the extreme edge of the city's southeastern suburb, I was eager enough when he impres-sively drew rein at a roadside oak Nailed to this tree was a finger-board which, in faint lettering, directed us down a narrow lane labelled "McPherson's avenue". As in obelettering, directed us down a narrow lane labelled "McPherson's avenue." As, in obe-dience to the sign, we wheeled to the left, we found ourselves jolting along a by way roughened by jagged stones, projecting roots and uneven ruts. It was clear that McPheron's avenue never had been used for any other purpose than to reach the place of Mc-Pherson's death. Picket fences bordered both sides of the road and bushes swept mud from our spokes as we labored along. Though our ears caught the hum of a lively city's noises it seemed as if we had dropped into a genuine bit of wilderness. Trees were set thickly among of wilderness. Trees were set thickly among emnants of rifle pits, and at the further end of the lane rag weed choked briars and briars ought rag weed in a wild tangle over the sur face of a desolate field.

M'PHERSON'S MONUMENT OF IRON. I was put in mind of similar sights seen or I was put in mind of similar sights seen on the skirts of the Bloody Angle at Spotsylvania, and happened to be thinking of the unmarked spot of Sedgwick's fall there, when we drew suddenly up before a patch of black iron, bearing in capitals the one word McPherson. The patch of black was the monument—a cannon standing muzzle up on a pedestal of stone with a picket fence of black-ened musket barrels closely encircling. The cannon, now as voiceless as the hero whose death-spot it stands upon, bears the penciled names of many comrades and of men from every part of the world, nor may it be aniss to say Time's own name written in rust miss to say Time's own name written in rust rom the shell at the apex to the stone by n the shell at the apex to the stone below, what Time has done in the way of de-ction is as nothing compared with the vandalism wrought by small rascals whom Time will make answer. As made by comrades who will make answer. As made by comrades who loved McPherson the enclosing picket had 31 muskets on every side, or one hundred and twenty four on the four sides, together with nine barrels grouped at each corner in fanciful posts. Now the bayonet is missing from most of the barrels and thirty-two of the muskets themselves have been torn from their iron sockets. So it comes that the unsightly gap the pi So it comes that the unsightly the picket, the scratched cannon and make the monument rather

GEORGIA BATTLE-FIELDS. one in memory of the spirit that possesses the

IN THE FAMOUS BY-ROAD.
Scattered around the monument are clumps of undergrowth, saplings from which canes have been cut and stumps out of which bullets have been taken. About twelve feet from the enclosure stands a pine with a girth twice as extended as that of the cannon. It was at the roots of this tree—that McPherson fell and here he gave up the ghost. Old wounds and new wounds give the tree the look of a veteran for its bark has been chipped time and again by persons who seek to get the very bullet that took McPherson's breath. We made our way on foot along the blind road down which the fallen general was spurring when slain. As if this bridle-path always was to be a place As it this orion-path always was to be a piace of misadventure, Plutarch also ran plump into a hornets' nest, but, unlike poor McPherson, the darkey escaped to count his stings and to damn all battle fields from Bunker Hill to Tel el-Kebir. I began to fear that the distressed darkey might not be able to go on to the Howard house, which was the headquarters of the army of Tennessee at

able to go on to the Howard house, which was the headquarters of the army of Tennessee at the time of Hardee's assault, but we pushed the horses through the woods and reach place just at sundown. Mr. Patrick Calhoun, a nephew of John C. Calhoun, whose battles were fought with the keen blade of logic and the lance of legal lore, is the present occupant of the house, now a handsome residence, bearing few marks of the storms that once beat around. Mr. Calhoun's absence from home was deemed a misfortune, for which, however, there was compensation in the part-The last of daylight found us halting there

The last of daylight found us halting there on the hill-top, while before us the wide sweep of battle-field, from that height in view, was curtained by the shades about to fall. No crack of picket gun nor sudden streak of flame marred what was upon the senses, for the star that burns blue hard by Orion's sword caught the eye and the first calls of the whippoorwill rang from ruined fort to fallen parapet. fort to fallen parapet.

PETROVOSKY'S PEARLS.

The Thrilling Romance of a Celebrated Necklace now In New York. In the showcase of a jewelry establishment on Broadway, there is a necklace on view composed of about fifty oriental pearls of the largest and most valuable description, held with a black jet clasp, set with two dezzling solitaire diamonds. It is valued at forty thousand dollars, and is said to be unmatched either in this country or abroad. The string of pearls rests in a purple, satin lined case. The necklace was the property of the family of the Duchess De Kaufraumont, now of Paris, and as an heirloom has come down From the family of the Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte. It was secured by Bonaparte from a Roman diamond dealer. Before his last defeat, the emperor presented the jewels as a wedding gift to the De Kaufraumonts. Its last owner was the Countess Petrovosky, a Russian lady and a near relative of Duchess De Kaufraumont, who was living in St. Petersburgh in retirement with her mar-ried sister, Baroness De Seigfretowsky, until misfortune compelled her to part with the precious pearls. It appears that the Countess Petrovosky was a strong advocate of the lib-eral movement in Russia. She became so en-thusiastic at last that she began to write anonymous letters and articles under a nondeplume, urging on the socialistic or nihilist movements. Then came the plot for blowing up the czar and taking his lite with bombs. Although the Countess Petrovosky always was enthusiastic in the cause, she was nev in favor of the killing of the czar. The p lice were ordered to arrest any and all perso suspected of being engaged in the plot. This process was executed indiscriminately, so that no guilty one should escape. The Countess Petrovosky was grief-stricken at the fate of Alexander, and denounced the action as wan-ton to a degree and a dishonor to the people. The detectives not only arrested editors of liberal papers, but seized their private manu-scripts. Among the manuscript confiscated were found writings on paper that were at once ree guized as having been written by a female. The paper on one corner bore the impression of the manufacturer, and through this and other marks the papers were at last traced to the countess. Immediately her ar-rest was ordered as one at least sympathizing with nihilism, if not directly connected in the plot for the czar's assassination. The lady elt her position keenly, endeavored to ex plain and show her innocence, but all was useless. Through the influence of her family and connections she was allowed a private tribunal. It was almost decided to send the ountess to Siberia for life, when, through almost superhuman efforts she was at last re-leased on the payment of an enormous fine and an agreement to leave the country for Not only did this arrest take almost

ontributing sketches and writing storie A PAIR OF PANTHERS.

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Vermont People Axcited Over the Depredations Two Fierce Wild Animals.

every coin the lady owned or could get to-gether, but also forced her to part with her jewels. Amongst these went the string of

nd only became the property of its hrough the failure of the countess

ven time to release it. The lady kept

jewels. Amongst these went the string of pearls mentioned. The necklace was pledged

dging of the necklace a secret, until, being

mable to get money enough to redeem it, it lipped from her possession. Countess Petro rosky had worn the necklace at some of the eeding fetes at the czar's palace, and the

rarity and beauty of the gems were known all through St. Petersburgh, where the orien-tal pearl is greatly prized for its purity. At present Countess Petrovosky lives dependent

Barnard Letter in the Boston Herald. The people in this section are greatly excited over the depredations of a large female panther, which has been working havoc on the farms. Within the past fortnight the beast has killed about a score of sheep, a two-year-old bull and a yearling colt in this vicinity. The beast seems content to suck the blood of its victims, leaving the flesh untouched. The creature was at first supposed Mr. Alexande e, had an exci to be a cub, and l Crowell, of this place, ng experience in searching for the "critter She was tracked to a clump of bushes, through which the man had proceeded but a shor distance when he found himself face to face with a huge panther, which had poised itself and was about to spring. Mr. Crowell grabbed his gun and in his surprise and fright did not spring to take aim, but fired at random. Fortunately, however, the bullet entered a vital spot and it was killed outright. It measured even feet from tip to tip and weighed 1823

The people thought that with its death their troubles would cease, but it seems that there is another panther rampant. It is next to impossible to track the beast, as the dogs will not follow the trail even when it has been ound, and local hunters are not very anxiou come to close quarters with the brute. This becies of panther, it is alleged, has never een captured alive, and it is said to be of the nost ferocious nature. It is asserted here hat P. T. Barnum has made a standing offer ,000 for this one, if caught alive, or \$500 for the body.

The Tale of a Gorilla.
PHILADELPHIA, October 11.—There is a flut er among scientific men over the arrival to ay of the body of a male gorilla. The becimen was forwarded by Professor specimen was forwarded by Professor Cope and has had a trip of something like 8,000 miles. The animal was at one time the terror of a certain African locality 400 miles from the Gaboon. He was chased to a settlement called Langwe on the Ogoval river and there killed by a bullet in the left eye. Some missionaries residing there saw by the gorilla's appearance that he was an old fellow of no mean pretentions and being confident that such a large annimal would be prized by American scientists they bartered so for his carcass, and shipped it to Philadelphia His arms are four feet six inches long, and he is supposed to be twenty-five or thirty years old.

THE DEADLY DRUG

THE POISONING OF THIRTY PER SONS IN LONDON

Epidemics of Possning in Various Ages-The Recei Crimes in Hangary—The Era of Borgia Re-called—Th Dark Deeds of French and Italian Chemiste—De Brinvilliers.

pecial Correspondence of The Constitution. London, Ontario, October 10.-The poison has revived interest in a subject which has always had a strange fascination for those of a speculative turn of mind. At intervals in the history of the world a mania seems. a speculative turn of mind. At intervals in the history of the world a mania seems to have passed over the people, and sudden deaths caused the living to shudder as they looked for the cause in the dark laboratory of some suspicious chemist. The most striking craze of this character which has visited the people in recent times was that recently exposed in Hungary, where it was established that an organized conspiracy existed among the wives to poison their husbands. The event seems to have had its inception in the case of a peasant woman who, being brutally her husband, was advised

by her mother to resor the deadly drug for the of putting him out of her way. The worked charmingly, and the secret being communicated to other wives, it was adopted with similar success, and soon there was hard ly a husband in that part of Franz Josef's do minion who was not in danger when sipping his coffee. Over one hundred arrests made, and many of the women, who were tried and convicted are now under sentence of death. Th incident but serves to show the hard lot of woman in that country, when the hard lot of woman in that country, when her only hope of freedom is in such a course. Hungary is an eastern country, however, and the further east you go, the more do you hear of the effects of the fatal cup. In Turkey it is alarmingly prevalent, not even the members of the royal family being free from the machinations of each other. The czar of Russia, thanks to the Tartar streak which runs through his people, is afraid to eat or drink unless every precaution is pre-viously taken to insure immunity from danger. The seat of European poisoning epidem ics, however, is to be found in Italy and ics, however, is to be found in Italy and France, and this fact is very suggestive. Whenever the people are free to think and act in public, crimes of a secret character are act in public, crimes of a secret character are generally unknown. In England the queen can stop at any railroad lunch house and dine with perfect safety. In the United States, where there is no distinction of class or degree, such a thing as poisoning is never thought of, but in France and Italy, where the people were continually under the espionage of petty tytants and under the espionage of petty tyrants and dukelings; where open methods were unknown and the people lived in repression—the cowering slaves resorted to—the phial.

And in following the question up it will be seen that as tyranny and petty persecution exists, poison in the hands of conspirators becomes potent; and the ages in which the greatest epidemics existed were those in which there was but one will in the community-that of the one man in authority.

THE PHIAL IN ITALY. to seize upon the government of Naples, and was advised to put Genna: o Annese, Masaniello's successor in the popular leadership, out of the way, the agent who agreed to assassinate him rejected the proffered darger with horror as "disgraceful and unbecoming," though avowing his preparedness to use poison. Gennaro, luckily for him, dined upon cabbage salad dressed with oceans of oil, and this saved his life. Guise described the poison this saved its file. Ourse described the poison as a "clear and beautiful water, with no taste at all." Ten years later the business of poisoning had attained to such proportions that the papal government—had to take cognizance of it. The extraordinary abundance of young widows in Rome, and the fact that whenever a married couple lived unhappily together the husband's death was not delayed, had attracted popular attention, and the ecclesiastical authorities were horri-fied at the frequent number of poisonings admitted by women in the confessional. It came out that there was a mysterious society of young wives who met nightly for som nysterious purpose at the house of a repu-ed witch and fortune teller, Hieronyma Spara, and a female agent of the government nad no difficulty in obtaining admission to the sisterhood and purchasing from La sparaaphial of "drops," warranted to work a cure cure in the case of a faithless and brutal husband. It was found to contain a colorless ith her tasteless and odorless poison, and the tring of vender compounded it of different degrees of pledged strength, so that death should be brought about after any period desired, from a week o six months. La Spara, La Gratiosa and the members of the sisterhood were apprehended. The first stood the tack with firm ness, but the second yielded to the forture and nade a full confession. She and La Spara with three young women who had po their husbands were hanged their husbands were hanged thirty morewere whipped through the streets, and a number of more influential offenders were fined and banished. A few months later nine more husband poisoners were hanged and bevy of women, many of them young and beautiful girls, scousged half naked through the streets, but this severity did not put a stop to the poisoning, and indeed only served to advertise the poisoners, so that iterally thousands of the victims of jealousy, cover them of the poisoners of the poisoners, or private spite were sent annually to

their graves.

The venders of the poison were mostly women, and, by all odds, the most noted of their number was La Tophania, a hag who dealt in poison from her youth, and was instrumental in the death of at least 600 persons. She was the company of Navley the control of Navley the control of Navley (Navley 1997). about 70 in 1790, when the viceroy of Naples found that a poison styled aqueta, or "little water," was sold freely in the city and shipped in large quantities to all parts of Italy, in bottles labeled "Manna of St. Nicholas of bottles labeled "Manna of St. Nicholas of Barri." This "manna" was a most miraculous oil alleged to ooze from the tomb of the saint, and, being in great vogue all over the Italian peninsula, the customs officials piously refrained from examining the phials incribed with its name. La Tophania was not easy to catch. Continually changing her residence and discrete was a superstanding or pressive pietrs and take guise, pretending to excessive piety and tak-ing refuge in nunneries for months at a time, she baffled the viceroy for several years, dur-ing which the trade went on as briskly as ever, it being a noteworthy circumstance, by the way, that La Tophania would make resent of eer poison to poor women who ated their husbands but could not afford to buy the drug. After a long chase, however the viceroy ran her to earth in a convent, the viceroy ran her to earth in a convent. The abbess, supported by the archbishop, Cardinal Pignatelli, refused to surrender her, and thus precipitated a contest in which the secular official displayed even more craft and courage than the churchmen. The viceroy broke into the convent by force and carried off the woman. The content by force and carried off the woman. off the woman. The cardinal threatened to lay the city under interdict and starve it out. for no peasant would venture to bring provis-ions to the markets of a town placed under the ban of the church. The viceroy put a guard around the Archieopiscopal palace, so that if there was to be a famine it would be first felt by the cardinal. The cardinal changed his tactics, and worked upon the mob uned his tactics, and worked upon the mob until it was ready to storm the viceroy's palace and release the prisoner, and the viceroy and the viceroy as preceding a report that La Control by spreading a report that La Control by the represents a class that retorted by spreading a report that La Tophania had arranged to poison all the wells and fountains. That settled the who rule the mandarins, and the mandarins matter, and with the hearty sympathy of the populace she was tortured till a list of her agents and customers had been obtained, and then strangled, her body being thrown into the garden of the convent whence she had been taken, so that the clergy might at least bury it within the precincts of the sanctuary

where she had sought a refuge. The German Keysler, however, insists that he was the Keysler, however, insists that he saw her in prison at Naples, a little old woman, in 1730 THE EPIDEMIC IN FRANCE.

Her poison—Aqua della Toffanina—the Nea

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politans called it, the name being speedily corrupted into Aqua Tophania, or Aqua To-phana, the popular fancy finding an analogy between it and Tophet—was simbetween it and ilar to that man manufactured ra. According to Garelli it was talized arsenic dissolved in a large quantif water by decoction, with the addition, or some unexplained purpose, of the herb ymbalaria. Hahnemann says it was comand "poisoner" were coming to be regarded as synonymous terms. As in Rome, th indications of the extensive use of poisons were given to the clergy through the confessional, many women owning to the destruc-tion of their husbands. Two Italians, Glaser and Exili, were thrown into the bastle on the charge of compounding and distributing the poison; the former died, but the latter, during the period of his detention ere he was during the period of his detention ere he was brought to trial, made the acquaintance of one Sainte-Croix, who had been in Italy and knew something of the secrets of La Spara. Sainte-Croix had been sent to the bastile on a lettre de cachet obtained by M. d'Aubray, who had been scandalized at the openness of Sainte-Croix's amours with his daughter. Mlle. d'Aubray, a pretty, accomplished, mild-mannered and highly connected girl, had married the marquis of Brinvilliers, a loose and brutai man, and had conceived a passion that apparently knew no bounds for the equally worthless Sainte-Croix. The scandal of her connection with him after her separation from her husband horrified her family, as has already been said, and she and her lover were united in a hatred of the deadliest description. Not only revenge, but avarice prompted to crime for Sainte-Croix was extravagant, and her means were inadequate to his demands. He conceived the plan of extravagant, and her means were inadequate to his demands. He conceived the plan of poisoning her father and her two brothess, so that she would come into the possessions of the family, and she entered into his plans with equal willingness and aptitude, and soon ecame as skillful as himself in the manufac she shifted as himself in the manufacture of poison. The drugs which he prepared she tried upon pigeons and rabbits; then, according to the legend, she essayed the effect of small doses upon patients at the hospitals, and upon guests at her father's table, finally giving herself a powerful draught, from the evil effect of which she was sayed by the antidote administered by Sainte-Croix, Reine, idote administered by Sainte-Croix. hus satisfied of the potency of the he administered it to her father hocolate. The old man fell ill, a she administered it to her father in his chocolate. The old man fell ill, and she nursed him for ten days, giving him more poison in the broths and other delicacies which she prepared for him, and at the end of that time he died, so naturally that no suspicion was aroused. Her two brothers, who came to join her in weaping over the old. came to join her in weeping over the old man's death, were carried off in six weeks' time, Sainte-Croix having hired a servant named La Chaussee to assist in administering the poison. The death of the only other heir, the poison. The death of the only other heir, Mme. de Brinvilliers's sister, was resolved upon, but she, taking suspicion, fled from Peris

Paris

BROUGHT TO THE BLICK.

At this juncture, while Sainte Croix was working in his laboratory in an obscure lodging, the mask which he employed to guard him from the fumes of the powerful poisons he employed slipped off and he was sufficeated. The police took possession of his effects, no friends or relations of the dead appearing, and among them was found a small box to which was affixed a document adjuring the finder to deliver it to the marquise, at her residence, declaring that it belonged to her, and sontained nothing that could be of any and contained nothing that could be of any use to any one else; if Mme. de Brinvilliers should be dead, the box was to be destroyed unopened. The police, of course, opened the box, in which were found sundry vials and packages of powders, her note to Sainte-Croix for 20,000 francs, and papers implicating her and the servant, La Chaussee, in the murder of her relatives. As soon as Mme de Brinvilliers heard of her lover's death she endeavored to obtain possession of the casket, and failing, fled to England. La Chaussee was taken, and under the torture confessed to his share in the crime, for which he had received 100 pistoles and the promise of an annuity. He was broken on the wheel in March, 1673, Mme. de Brinvil-iers being sentenced by default to decapitaion. After a three years' residence in Eng-and, Mme, de Brinvilliers ventured over to the ontinent, and took up her residence in a convent at Liege. The French police soon convent at Liege. The French police soon learned of her presence there, and arranged with the authorities for her capture. A de-tective in the guise of a priest entered the convent "to pay his respects to a lady so beauonvent "to pay his respectiful and so unfortunate, n her by his flattery that she agreed thim outside the convent walls. She kept thim outside the convent walls. She kept appointment, and found herself beyond protection of the ecclesiastical power, and the grasp of the French police. La chausse's evidence would have been enough to convict her, or he casket left by Sainte-Croix, but besides these she had written to her lover a full statement of her crimes. July 16, 1676, she was condemned to be drawn on a burdle with her feet bare, a rope about her neck and a lighted taper in her hand, to the great entrance of the cathedral of Notre Dame, there

o make amende hororable; thence she was o be taken to the Place de Greve and behead-d, when her body was to be burned and her shes scattered to the four winds of heaven. After her sentence she confessed her guilt and met her death fearlessly, asking the execu-tioner to stand beside her so that "that scoun-drel, Desgrais," the officer who had entrapped he might not see her as she passed, and calling o the ladies who thronged the windows long the route: "What have you come to ee? A pretty sight, truly!" Her beauty and gracefulness so won upon the populace that before nightfall she was considered a saint and a martyr, and her ashes were fairly fought for and preserved as preventives of witcheraft and all diseases.

CHINESE GENTRY.

A Class of Society Which Influences the Polley of the Government.

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From the Overland China Mail.

The whole of Chinese society is, as it were, rmeated and leavened with the influence an irresponsible and wealthy class, the and enjoy all the power of office without its dangers and its liabilities. The gentry, in a word, consist of retired officials, wealthy per-sons living on their means, and the heads or more influential members of guilds, the largest and most powerful of which are said to be those of the opium merchants and bankers. But the literati form an even more important section of the gentry than the merchants. These men carry all the weight with them These men carry all the weight with them which a wide-spread reputation for scholar-ship and orthodoxy has at its command in China. Often poor, miserably clad, and intensely Chauvinist in their opinions, they are the proudest of the proud, and hate the foreigner with a hatred born of the purest intolerance, ignorance and contempt. It is said that the most powerful ality of the centry is no other than Pei Shaeli, the of the gentry is no other than Pei Shao-li, the chief of the eunuchs in attendance upon her majesty the western empress. After all it is principally wealth that has the power in China. It is not often that we hear of a very

The Day's Doing in Public Offices-The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and Rotels-Capitol Jottings-Real Estate Operations-Im-provements-Gossip of all Kinds.

Miss Alice Williford, of Atlanta, is visiting friends Examine Grierson & Hooks sale list in ten cent

Died at No 16 Bush street, Mrs W R Rhodes. Due notice of funeral hereafter. There will be a rush for tickets for Miss Moor's debut at Phillip & Crew's, Wednesday morning.

ebut at Phillip & Crew s.

Drug store for sale; see ten cent column.

691 sat sun tues No property for sale in Atlantalike the Kennesaw lock, to be sold next Tuesday. Read description a 10 cent column of this paper. TA Frierson.

Mr L W Scoville has gone to Jacksonville, and the Kimball house is now in charge of Mr Ed Calia way, famous everywhere for his efficiency and cleverness as a hotel manager.

M. Harraison, Bros. & Co., have just received a fresh lot of fresh Key West Cigars. We have just received a large lot of Bisque ornaments that we are selling at about 60 cents on the M RICH & BRO.

Ladies, when you get ready to buy Hosiery and Handkerchiefs don't stop till you get to M Rich & Bro's store; they have a great many noveities in that line that they offer very cheap. 745 Do not put off buying your fall suit, as at present you have your choice from complete stock and avoid the rush. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. Oct3 33 7p

Having regained my health, I am now prepared to receive patients for consultation and treatment.

DR CH R UPSON, 66 Whitehall street.

Our stock of Dress Goods is all in new and we can safely say that no such complete stock has been shown in the city before. A large proportion of this stock having been bought within the past few days, and are very cheap.

MRICH & BRO.

The sale of seats for Miss Moor's debut on the 19th, will begin Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock,

Can to be beat. It 722

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Fair street—Jas Johnson.

Marietta street—Bird & Compton, Bell & Deane, J JBaker, Young M Irwin, H H Miles, Javis street—J D Dodd. Stonewall street—D J Appling. Geo Thompson.

Geo Thompson. Peters street—Mrs E J Mitchell, Anderson Bros. Pulliam street—Rolan & Hudson. And many others to be named hereafter.

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Ladies, we have bought 200 pieces of Kensington lancy work, partly finished, at 50 cents on the dol-iar. We shall sell them at the same rate. MRICH & BRO

Mr J F Huff, a farmer of our county, three miles from the city, entered our sanctum yesterday dragging a stalk of cotton which had on it three hundred and thirty-five bolls and squares, and measured ten feet high from the ground to the top bloom.

For County Clerk. For County Clerk.

In another column will be found the announcement of Judge Strong for re-election as county clerk. Judge Strong has made a capital officer. His deputies are men of ability, integrity and popularity, and the ticket as made up will assure the people an efficient and courteous administration of

The new cork floor covering—Linoleum—is so rapidly increasing in popularity that it is superseding all articles used for that purpose. Its remarks ble durability is the secret of its success. All first-class carpet dealers keep it. The genuine cloth has the name "Linoleum" on the back of every square yard.

For Clerk Superior Court. Judge C. H. strong announces himself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, with Park Woodward and Frank T. Ryan as bis deputies, and respectfully asks the support of his friends, and the public. Election Wednesday, January 3, 1883.

Glass, Glass, Glass.

Buck's Banner.

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BABY CARRIAGES JUST RECEIVED.

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THE HILL FUND.

Progress of the Subscriptions at Heme and Abroau
The List up to the Present Date.

ATHENS, GEORGIA, October 6, 1882.—To L. J. Hill
Esq., treasurer Hill monument assocition, Atlanta, Georgia: Dear Sir —Euclosed please find
draft on Gate City national bank for twenty-five
doilars and fifty cents, contributed to the Hill monument fund by the parties named on enclosed list.

Yours truly,
W. B. Thomas.

A L. Mitchell, \$10.00 | W. B. Thomas. \$5.00
W. J. Morton. 2.00 | S. P. Thurmond, 2.50
Cash. 1.00 | D. H. Rucker. 5.00

THROUGH R. T. DORSEY. ohn C Read ..

\$39.00.
ATLANTA, October 14—Received of various committees, thirty-nine dollars, on account B. H. Hill monument.
L. J. Hill, Treasurer.

Heretofore Receipted for..... Received to day.....

Supreme Court of Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga, October 14, 1882.
List of circuits showing the cases remaining 22 | Middle circuit... 27 | Oemulgee

HEEL OF CHATTAHOOCHEE CIRCUIT.

No. 10. Atlanta. Argument concluded.

MACON CIRCUIT.

No. 1. Greer, administrator, vs Burnam Complaint, from Houston. Warren & Grice, for plaintiff in error. B M Davis, for defendant. Pending argument of Mr Davis, court adjourned until 10 a m on fuesday next.

My Partner!

My Partner!

"My Partner" is remarkable for the consistency of its story, the brightness of its dialogue, the force of its dramatic situations, and the keen humor of ts comedy. The author, Mr. Bartley Campbell, has shown his capacity to write a drama of California ife as replete with poetry and naturalness, as bril iant in conception and powerful in execution. This is the fourth season of "My Partner," and that he pay still continues to draw large houses wherever presented is abundant proof of the hold it has upon our theater-going public.

From the New York Herald, April 11, 1882.

"Greenroom Fun," Mr Bronson Howard's new piece which Salsbury's Troubadours presented at Booth's last night, is as bright as the "Brook," which the same company has played for years, and is good for at least a hundred heart; laughts per night. "Nonsense—yes, Derhäghs; but ob! such precious nonsense," Malady Augela says. No better antifoto for the blues can be found at any New York theatre this week. The church choir ballet basses description.

From the Richmond, Va, State, October 7.

The domestic drama entitled "Called to Account," written by Mr. Marsden, now being played at the theater by Mr. Alexander Canfman, is one of the strongest emotional plays we have witnessed in a long while, excelling "East Lynne," "Hazel Kirke," the "Willow Copse," and "Pearl of Savoy," all of which it resembles in many respects. The literary merits of the drama are of a superior quality. There is not an objectionable word in it, while the language is exalted without at all verging on turgidity, and the sentiment has nothing of the "maudhin" in it. Mr. Marsden hascertainly achieved an immense success as a play writer in this drama, while Mr. Alexander Caufman exhibits remarkable powers as an actor. The company, too, is the best we have seen in the city.

AN OPEN LETTER

From Adam Forepaugh, Proprietor of the Great Forepaugh Show.

To the Citizens of Atlanta and Surrounding Towns-On Saturday, November 11, the Great Forepaugh Show will be exhibited afternoon and even-ing in Atlanta. This exhibition, of which I am and for more than half a generation have been the sole owner, is everywhere acknowledged to be the most stupendous and attractive tented exhibition ever seen on this continent. It represents an invested capital many times larger than that of any other similar establishment in existence, and some idea of its magnitude may be obtained from the fact that half a kundred carsof the largest and longest measurement are required for its transportation, as well as hundreds of mee and horses, and its mammoth payllions when all erected will encamp a dozen such shows as have or will visit Atlanta this season. Its colossal collection of animals embraces a great herd of TWENTY ASIATIC AND AFRICAN ELEPHANIS, including the largest and smallest ever in capitity. Also such rare animals as the Ant bear, the single and double horned rhinoceros, hippopotamus, tapirs, and, in fact, almost every animal known to exist, and of sufficient interest for public exhibition.

The circus exhibited in connection with the menagerie presents the most distinguished artists of the new and old world. Nearly all the acts are enand for more than half a generation have been he

seen upon the streets of an American city. I have thus hastily and incompletely outlined a few only of the many leading features of my great show. It began the present season in Philadelphia; it has visited all the large eastern cities and has received the highest praise from press and public, being everywhere pronounced "the greatest show of all great shows."

In conclusion I desire to say to the p ople of this city, county and congressional district, hat I offer TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS to any manager anywhere on earth who can duplicate a single leading feature of my great show.

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to any manager who can present as good and great to any manager who can present as great, grand and costly street procession as that made by the Great Forepaugh Show.

AND LASTLY,
I would say to everybody—if you don't want to be humbugged, if you don't want to lose both time and money.

money,

WAIT UNTIL NOVEMBER 11,
the day the great Forepaugh, show exhibits at Atlanta, and by so doing you will, in visiting the great
Forepaugh show have seen what in reality amounts
to a visit to all the tented exhibitions in existence.
Referring to a record of almost half a generation as
the owner and exhibitor of a great show, and always having fulfilled all promises made to the people in my visits here in years past, and coming now
on the 11th of November with the greatest of all
great shows. I hope to see all my old patrons of this
county on that day, and greet the faces of the rissing generation also beneath the cloud-towering pavillious of the great Forepaugh show. I am, the
public's servant. WAIT UNTIL NOVEMBER 11.

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Opening of St. Philips Church.

The beautiful new St. Philips church will be one for worship for the first time this morning. Service will begin at a quarter to?. The order of exercise will be found in the society columns of the supple ment. The music will be elaborate, and will be furnished by the following choir: Sopranos, Mrs H M Clark and Miss Sarah D Cady; altos. Mrs A G Moore and Miss Ida Kendrick; tenors, Mr C N Holmes and Mr R B Toy; basses, Mr John Lively and Mr C N Cady; organist, Mr Samuel Bradley. Rev R C Foute, the rector, will make some preliminary remarks and the opening sermon will be preached by Rev. Chauncey Williams. The following correspondence explains why Bishop Beckwith cannot preach the sermon today:

why Bishop Beckwith cannot preach the sermon to-day:

Right Rev. J. W. Beckwith. D. D.—Right Rev. and Dear Sir: We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the vestry of St. Philip's Parish a special committee to arrange for the opening service in the new church, which has been fixed for Sunday, Oct. 15th, hereby extend to you a most cordial invitation to be with us on that joyous occasion and preach the opening sermon. Hoping for a favorable response at an early day, we remain very respectfully,

Your obedient servants,

R. C. FOUTE,

HENRY BOYLSTON,

BEN. E. CRANE,

B. CONLEY,

Committee.

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C. FOULE, and Messrs Boylston, Crane and Conley—
My Dear Brethren: I reached this place this evening and found your kind favor, inviting me to
preach upon the occasion of the opening services in
st Philip's church, October 15th.
I very sincerely regret that, having made my appointments for my Episcopal visitations, it will not
be in my power to be in Atlanta at that time. Had
I known of your wish that I should be present, before making these appointments, I would certainly
have reserved that Sunday. Trusting that the other
bishops, whom you propose asking to be present,
may not be so unfortunately situated, and that the
15th may be a day of joy and blessing to St Philip's,
believe me most respectfully, your friend and
bishop,

JOHN W. BECKWITH,
Bishop of Georgia.

and laths. Mr. Donaid's facilities are the best, and from what we heard and saw we believe the inducements offered purchasers are second to none. He will receive six or seven car loads this week. The success of the business is beyond his expectations, and will continue to grow, directed by energy and enterprise.

Elsewhere is published an important change in he schedule of the Atlanta and West Point, and he Western railroad of Alabama. Parties inter-sted should examine the changes made.

Reduced Money Tariff-Cheaper than Post-Office Money Orders.

Special rates for small currency remittances be veen all points within the territory of the South mexpress company and the Texas express company October 1st, 1882.

John Keely,

or willing to put down connecting cross-walks?

COMMON SENSE.

Barber Shop.

Bob Steele, 18 Marietta street, does not claim to have the best barber shop in the south; he does not say that his barbers can shave a patron without the say that his barbers can shave a patron without the has a fine run of custom, one growing daily; and the reason is because his shop is first class, orderly and the reason is because his shop is first class, orderly antendants all sober and skilled barbers; his bathing rooms neat; in short, everything is of that style and tendants all sober and skilled barbers; his bathing rooms neat; in short, everything is of that style and character that a customer once becomes a regular patron.

ADAM FORFAUGH.

The Leader of Low Prices," in our issue of to-day offers especial bargains in his closk department. His trade for the past week has been one of supplies on hand, and yet twelve or fifteen immates have been field by the benevolence of the good citizens up to the present time. And now, as the hospital wagon is not quite ready to call at your door, please continue to send in yeur contributions for a few days, or unif further notice. We have never yet been disappointed when we called upon the ladies for help, and we know we will not be dispendent.

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Never in the history of Atlanta have her retail

stablishments exhibited a more healthy activity than at the present. The fall trade has at las sened up in earnest, and our business men are rieing with each other in pushing their respective

vieing with each other in pushing their respective enterprises to the utmost. Among the most energetic establishments we find Gay's Clothing Emporium taking the lead with one of the largest and most elegant stocks of men's, boy's and children's clothing to be found anywhere in Georgia. The vim and energy with which this house conducts its business are fac's well known to the public, and may be regarded as the source of the wonderful prosperity which has marked its career.

This popular coothing house as usual comes to the front this season with all the latest styles and novelties of men's and children's wear at its usual low prices. Its counters are packed with every style, quality and price of clothing, and each article is guaranteed to be strictly as represented. Mr. Gay specially invites the ladies of Atlanta to inspect his stock of boy's and children's clothing, which is undoubtedly the handsomest in the city; and in a short call at 3? Peachtree street, will be productive of much good to all who make it.—Extend the control of the contro sept9-d&wly 8p

Beautiful and stylish dresses in the latest fashions made at short notice by M'lle Marie Larsson, over Dougherty's store, 39½ Peachtree street. Ladies give her a call. sep 26—tues thurs sun 2w

Ask any first-class lumber deale, rous M. C. & F. Perfect Flooring." and best.

Off for Florida.

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Mr J M Lee is too well known in Atlanta to need an introduction. Coming to Atlanta from his native state, south Carolina, less than ten years ago a young man with only an honest determination as capital, he at once embarked in business, and his success is very generally known. Vi-iting Florida two winters ago, he become convinced that the elimate of that state was | coularly suited to his health and taste. He therefore engaged in the hotel business in Jacksonville as a member of the firm of Scoville & Lee, and the success with which he managed the Duval last season was, to use the words of Mr Scoville, his partner, something unparalleled. While in New York last month Mr Lee secured a lease on the Everett, another hotel in Jacksonville, which is a new, and probably the finest equipped house in the south. Its location is very desirable, being near and commanding a view of the St John's river, and in a block of the brincipal steamboat landings. With the two hotels they have the capacity for accommodating about four hundred guests. Mr L W Scoville, the other member of the firm, is well known as the successful and popular proprietor of the Kimball of this city and two hotels in Lynchburg, Va, and of the Buford House, Chariotte, N. C. Mr Lee and his wife will leave for Jacksonville this week to remain until the closing of the hotels again next May. They will earry with them the best wishes of many friends and acquaintances.

Unreasonable Complaint Against Mr. A. C. Wyly. We hear that many parties are making compiaints against Mr A C Wyly, the popular wholesale grocer on Alabama street, for blockading the sidewalk with large amounts of goods. We deem it due to Mr Wyly to say that our citizens should bear in mind that Mr A C Wyly opened the first exclusively wholesale store that was opened in Atlanta; that he has paid probably more city tax on merchandise and mercantile business than any man in Atlanta. His store is in the middle of a block and his goods coming in and going out, must pass over the 40 feet in front of his store. His liberality in business brings him a large trade from Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, and we must think that our citizens would not wish to say or do anything that would impede the progress of a bus iness so desirable to Atlanta.

For sale and recommended by Traynham & Ray, W. S. Wilson & Bro., Longley Robinson & Co., W. S. Bell W. D. Bell, T. P. Amis, Sciple & Sons, J. C. Donald & Co., Frizzell, Thomas & Co., J. M. Nace, J. H. Mathews, M. W. Land & Co., F. W. Hart & Son. 70

New furniture fringes, cretonnes and felts just received at less than they have ever been sold.

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M RICH & BRO.

It is frequently remarked that Atlanta's tion is made up of people from every coGeorgia and from every state in the union while this may cause a want of nomogenee yet it gives to the city people of such of characteristics in thought and conduct that be 'ruly said we have a people more toleran anothers practices than any city in the union haps, except such centers of population a York.

One little city in Georgia Egrayth, has fur

One little city in Georgia, Forsyth, has furnish Oze little city in Georgia, Forsyth, has furnished considerably more than one hundred people to Atlanta, a d they are all striving energetic people. No one town, probably, has been so largely drawn on to give us our fifty thousand inhabitants. From thence came an ex judge of the supreme court, Hon. R. P. Trippe; a present judge of the same tribunal, A. M. speer; two superior court judges, the lamented E. G. Cabaniss and Cincinnatus Peeples, both of whom died here, beloved and respected by all. Judge Trippe, returned to his native town, seeking its quiet to restore to health a member of his family, but rumor has it that having once become enamored with Atlanta life, he finds the dedre to be with us uncontrollable and will come again.

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come again.

Of the others who have removed from Forsyth
to the gate city, we can mention Mr. James P. Harrison, the senior member of the Franklin publishing company, whose genius has built it from a
small job printing establishment to the leading
publishing house of the south; Dr. James S. Lawton, in pector of fertilizers in this district, a genial
and cultured gentleman, whose friendship knows
no bounds: Captain Monroe Ponder, a sterling business man of Alabama street;
Mr. James T. White, of Lathrop &
White, who are the leaders in Georgia in carpet
and interior decorations; Captain Es Riley, th
representative in Georgia of the celebrated guar
dealers, John Merryman & Co; Mr Henry C Peepl
assistant clerk of the supreme court and one of o
very best young lawyers; Mr Henry H Caban
who has but lately come and taken an inter
the Franklin publishing company an
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I have a complete stock of fine Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks and Silverware. The best selection ever displayed in any first class jewelry store, and I feel confident that I can suff everyone in style, qual-ity and price. I have also

A FULL LINE OF INITIAL PINS. In Silver and Gold, the newest novelties in the market. My stock of Silverware is the largest, best selected and most varied this side of New York. My close busness relations with the most reliable and argest manufacturers, the

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Who always keep me supplied with the latest de signs and finest goods made, give me adventages enjoyed by no other jewelry house south, and which Icheerfully share with my patrons. Parties wishing beidel presents wild do well to examine my stock seedee buying clsewhere, as I know I will save you

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call will be necessary.

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PERSONAL.

of Knoxville, Tenn, is visi oter, of this city, has returned from a

Simpson, of Jasper, Tenn, nee Miss Calli risiting relatives at 12 Wheat street. filliams, of St Paul's Episcopal church in the city, the guest of Governor Bal Mr Williams will participate in the vices of the new St Philip's church thi

hing services of the new St Philip's church thisning.

e are pleased to learn that Colonel Houston eker, of the well known firm of Meade & Rucker, merchants of New York, has determined to make Journal of the New York, has determined to make and married a lady of Laurens county, S. C. He has purchased the beautiful residence of Mrs. W. K. Davis on Sumiter street, opposite the South Carolina college. We welcome the genial gentleman and his family to our beautiful city, and trust he may be able to get enough time from his travels to fully appreciate the place he has chosen for a permanent residence for his family.—Columbia, S. C., Register.

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Kennesaw block at auction next Tuesday. Read lescription of this splendid business propercy in tenent column of this paper. TA Frierson. 732 Capitalists, merchants, manufacturers, warenousemen and all who desire a first-class business tand or a splendid investment in Atlanta, are requested to read description of the Kenness w block ten cent column of this paper, give the property a summation and attend the sale next Tuesdrierson, 10 Wall street nds sprains, strains, stiff joints, rheurand bruises, nothing afords so much burg Liniment. By its merit it has nent. By its merit it he lousehold. Sold by Hute

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Gros grain, best makes, all grades black and in all the new shades. Gros grain cashmere finish, best quality in black. Armure Silk, in black lusterless of desirable for mourning. French Voloure, in black and in colors, new and very stylish. French Ottoman, black and in all the new shades. French dams, black and in all colors, soft and beautiful. Surah silks and Satins, Satin Marveloux, in every Evening shade. Pure Silk Velvets, silk Plushes in WOOLEN FABRICS.

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rrice of Gas. Irish Whisky just arrived Important Notice to Our Patrons.

Thanking our patrons for the liberality hereto-ore extended, we make our best bow and an-ounce, on bills made after October 1st, 1882,

A REDUCTION OF 20 PER CENT will be allowed when paid at the company's office ou any of the first five days of the month. This re-duction brings the price within the reach of all. An increased consumption will soon authorize another reduction.

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5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 75c and \$1.00 Counters are more attractive than anything of the kind in the South. Articles at 5c and 10c that sell in other houses in a regular way for 25c and 5oc.

Be sure and examine the goods on these Counters

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A Mammoth Stock of Cloaks!

Thousands of English Walking Jackets!

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A stock of Cloaks, Jackets, etc., which will be sold at prices entirely different from those named for similar goods at rival establishments will be found at

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GRAND OPENING!

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the 17th and 18th inst., at W. H. Brotherton's, presided over I pay no profits to middle men by Mrs. B. Lyon, who returned from New York on Thursday change ones holding over from the north side. Justice demands that Alderman Beermann's successor should be from the south side of Atlanta and they present the name of that old, and I am holding the fort on low from New York on Thursday last with the finest stock of Millinery goods ever shown in this market.

RECEIVER'S SALE

ASHEVILLE AND SPARTANBURG

WE WILL SELL. IN FRONT OF THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK.

In the City of Atlanta, at 12

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THE CITIZENS' BANK

of Georgia in the Asheville and Spartanburg Railroad. This interest is about one tenth, and is measured by tratio that fifty-three one thousand dollar Bonds of the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad Company bears to the whole number that united in the purchase of said S. & A. R. R. and the formation of the Asheville and Spartanburg Railroad Co. The number that united in the purchase is known not to exceed 570, and probably does not exceed 550.

All the purchase money has been paid, the new company has no debt whatever, is making money, and has money in the treasury. No stock has yet been issued, but the capital stock is \$1,050,000, and the company is the owner of a property which has cost over \$500,000, and which, when a link of about twenty miles between Hendersonville and Asheville is completed will be immensely valuable.

An examination of the map will convince any thoughtful person that the interest we offer for sale is now worth at least \$53,000, and will be worth double that within the next five years, but it must be sold for what it will bring. Major James Ander, son, of Spartanburg, the superintendent of the railroad, will give any information desired.

This Oct 3, 1882.

L. J. Hill. W. S. THOMSON.

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From Our Popular Representative.
Your "Amorous (M. C. and F.) Perfect
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and handled millions of feet.

F. P. Rick.

F. P. RICE. THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. At the expiration of Alderman Beermann's term of office, the south side of the railroad will have no immediate representative in the aldermanic board, as there are two of the tried public spirited citizen, Major John H. Mecaslin, as a suitable man to fill the place and one that will be supported by the whole people of Atlanta.

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Ready-made Clothing Department in Gents', Boys' and Children's is complete. If you need a new suit examine his immense stock. His prices are lower than the lowest.

Everything is not gold that glitters, hence in buying good Watches and Jewelry you have to depend on the good judgment and fair dealing of the man you buy of. Having been established here for years and always tried to gain the confidence of the public, I would call the attention of my friends and the public at large, that I am better prepared the public at large, that I am better prepared than ever to sell them any goods in my line at low figures, having purchased a large stock of goods for cash, such as gold and silver watches, fine gold, silver and roll-plate jewelry, spectacles to make the blind almost see. Come and be convinced. S. Solomonson, 35 Whitehall street.

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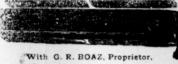
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Mr. Noble Phillips, of Hoosick, N. Y., re-

cently gave Messrs. Cluett & Sons, of Troy, an order for eight Upright Pianos, which he deorder for eight Upright Pianos, which he decided to present to his five married daughters and three married nieces. Mr. Weatherby, of the firm of Cluett & Sons. came to New York with Mr. Phillips and selected eight J. & C. Fisher uprights at the factory. The instruments were shipped promptly. Mr. Phillips purchased a Fisher Piano many years ago, and has been so pleased with it that he decided to purchase the pianos from the same house. Messrs. Phillips & Crew, of this city, are the Georgia agents for these well known pianos july8—dly top 2d col 8p

Liberal and Spiritual Church. Meets in Liberal Hall, No. 140 Whitehall street Childrens' Progressive Eyecum at 10 a.m. Lectures at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. by Mrs. Carrie Cyan Duzee and Dr. W. C. Bowman.

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SHOES! SHOES! SHOES Ladies' all-Leather sewed Shoes \$1

Ladies' sewed all-Leather Imitation Goat Shoes \$1. Ladies' Kid foxed Shoes \$1. Ladies' all-cloth beautiful Shoes 75c Ladies' Kid Slippers 50c.

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Men's Calt Shoes, in all sizes, \$1. These are the Biggest Bargains in Shees ever offered in this city. Finer makes at satisfactory prices at W. H. BROTHERTON'S.

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ERLY DONE. I will be pleased to have you examine and see how low I am selling these goods should you

wish to buy.

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The curtain will rise Monday morning at seven-thirty and the trouble will begin at eight-thirty sharp. No reserved seats. Everybody invited. Bring a lunch and spend the day with us. We are going to make your visit an interesting one to you. Let the little children come too if they wish, for we have ample room to all.

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See my Russian Circulars. The handsomest things out, except my Pelisses, which are equal in excellence.

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than fair weather. D.H. DOUGHERTY

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All-wool Black Bunting 15c. Half-wool Black Bunting 10c. Black and White, Brown and Black, Black and Blue and Black Striped Silks 50c.

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THE signal service bureau report indicates for South Atlantic states to-day, fair weather, stationary or slight rise in temperature higher barometer, northerly winds becoming variable.

THE next congress will be democratic, and adds the stalwart St., Louis Globe-Democrat, "a democratic congress generally elects a re publican president." This really sums up in a nutshell democratic duty and responsibility hereafter.

THE democrats have lost a member of con gress in West Virginia, and the republicans organs are trying to brace up the faithful with promises of large gains in the southern states next month. The people of Georgia should see that ten genuine, unwavering democrats are sent to the next congress. Every southern district that goes amiss is a blow at demo

cratic efficiency in the next house.

The supreme court of the United States will probably decide at the present term the famous case in which the state of New York. acting for certain of its citizens, has sued the state of Louisiana on some of its repudiated bonds. The bonds were assigned to the state of New York so as to enable it to sue on obligations that would otherwise have come before the state courts of Louisiana. Such a suit was never contemplated by the framers of the constitution, and it remains to be seen whether the court is prepared to give individuals access to the treasury of a state under the guise of a suit in which the suitor has no tangible interest. If so, sham suits will be

THE FARMER'S SEASON.

the fine weather continues, and, at the ting, bids fair to give the cotton-pickers very day they may need in the fields. The rush of the season is over, however, and such of the farmers as have not a ready taken tim by the forelock will have an opportunity of preparing their lands and putting in their crops of small grain. We have already dwelt upon the importance of the small grain crops The comet is a very beautiful sight, and may return next year or the year after, but

rill not feed us. Ar, astronomer can be hired no, for a small consideration, will agree to us up a stray comet or so every in the year; but the compelled to eat, and are Il not feed us. It may be that the n its return a year or two hence, ay plunge into the sun; but we the appetites of the citizens of ill be as voracious after that event now. Horses and cattle will be as ever, and the politicians will have orted and fed. In view of all these he farmer should prepare for the that will be made upon his produce

enterprise

possible that next summer may season of continuous drouth. ing up the corn and the on and scorching the earth. If this should fortunately be the case, the farmers car ide the season over by taking advantage of the fall, winter and spring to grow large crops of small grain. Just now the weather is such as to invite even the editorial pen to plow up the loamy soil and scatter a basketful of small seeds upon the bosom of the earth. The mocking birds are singing more vigorously than they have ever been known to sing at this season of the year, the apple and pear trees have made a practical concession to the influence of the season by putting forth exquisitely suggestive blooms. There is no resisting these manifes tations until we remember that the ears of e potato vines are listening for the first mptoms of winter. One of two things the mer must do under the pressure of such things: he must either determine to put in a large acreage of small grain, or he must get off in a fence corner and write poetry. There is no escape for him.

TWO POINTS OF INTEREST.

In the interview with Colonel E. C. Grier on Mr. Furman's system of farming, and the supplemental reflections, there are two points of importance.

The first relates to the cotton seed and the mills. The making and refining of cotton oil has grown to be an immense industhe south. Over 70, mills are at work, dozen refineries and millions of dollars nvested. Every ton of seed yields 35 galas of oil, worth in its refined state from 60 cents to \$1 a gallon. The demand exceeds the supply and it is probable that if every ton of seed grown was put to the mill, it could be sold. It is clearly a waste to bury this vast treasure in the earth or in the bellies of cattle when it does no good in either But there is one thing cersoon as the farmers find he full value of their cotton seed to the soil well, I reckon it's all right." will refuse to sell them at any price un-

less they can get the bulk returned to their compost-heaps. The mill-men may as well make up their minds to this. And the quicker they arrange to buy the seed at a low price with a guarantee of returning the meal, the better it will be for all parties oncerned.

The second point refers to the chances open or young men. We do not pretend to say that every young man can do as Mr. Furman has done, or that he can achieve the same re sults. But we do say that there are thousands of young men now wasting their lives in ities who can get the same equipment with which he started and can approach his results in just the proportion they follow his plan. Ten young men put on a farm and working on the intensive system, at the end of five years would have a net income double that of ten young men of the same talent and energy who had spent their time in a store either as clerks or small merchants. Nothing can be more foolish than for a farmer boy whose father can give him fifty acres and two mules to come to the city in the quest of fortune and happiness. It would be better for the state and better for the young men if the current would set the other way, and the cities could send a legion of active young fellows to , he fields that are lying fallow and destitute all over Georgia.

REAL SAVINGS BANKS.

The Albany News and Advertiser does the people a service by urging the passage of a fire-proof, swindle-proof, defaulting-cashierproof savings bank law. Georgia has no savings bank system-really no savings bank. A savings bank declares no dividends. It is not an institution of gains and should not be one of losses. It is a charitable institution. or rather a mutual benefit association, con ducted under the most approved safeguards of the law. The savings bank systems of this country are modeled after those of the old world; and to save research and unnecessary labor the legislature can adopt without amendment the general statute of Massachusetts on the subject, and be sure of giving the people a law that comes as near filling the demand of our Albany con temporary as a statute can. The need of such a law is very great. We need a law that will encourage economy and care for small savings. We need, too, a law that will make a postalsavings system unnecessary. The proposed postal law would operate to take the savings of the people, and instead of loaning the sum in the state, would decrease our supply of noney by a transfer of the deposits to Wash ngton or New York. We want a savings sysem that will at once protect depositors and keep their money in the state. A good avings bank law will do all this, and the new legislature should consider the subject early in the session and give us, before they idjourn, one based upon the best experience of all countries.

EDITOR GORHAM, of Washington, having whipp he editor of the New York Tribune into line, has turned his attention to Editor Rothacker, of the re publicra Denver Tribune. He remarks that Roth acker is "the mouthpiece of a gang of thieves," and s Rothacker speaks for the republicans, Edito forham is probably correct.

THE office-holder are spending their money is vain. The comet hangs in the southwest skies and he deme atic banner flaunts in the morning preside. There is a good deal of fun ahead for Don sey, and Brady, and Phelps, and Robeson, and (we nay as well add) the esteemed republican organs

HOWARD CARROLL, who made a rousing demo ratic speech in Columbus in this state a few year go, has accepted the republican nomination for ngressman-at-large in New York. Carroll was nce a promising journalist, but he is on the down

THE outlook is that coalition-independentism omed in Georgia. With a solid democratic party da solid democratic delegation in congress, the empire state of the sweet sunny south will mov orward to new fields of material progress.

Some of the organs in Ohio claim that it was th gerrymander of last winter, and not the liquo estion that settled matters in that state. Onini is divided, however, and they are beginning to pu each other's wool.

THE federal office-holders in Georgia, having ote, it will be interesting to know to what other species of humbuggery they propose to turn their

THE outlook is that the chambermaids small oys and sensational newspapers will chip in an lect Frank James governor of Missouri. This rould be in the nature of a republican victory.

It is a matter of regret that the democratic major ty in Ohio doesn't cover all the congressmen; stil means of contests, it is probable that they can

WE believe it is a matter of dispute in some re iblican quarters as to the number of votes cast b e democrats after they had tied the friends of the Hon. John Sherman.

It is impossible to know just how much of th oney of the unfortunate government employe was placed in Ohio by the ever-active Jay Hubbel THE Jay Hubbell fund is creeping into variou

rethren are getting none of the sugar. WORD is sent out from New York that the Hon amuel Tilden is in unusually robust health. The reeze from Ohio is very refreshing.

A LARGE majority of the Guiteau administration as in Boston the other day, as far away from Ohio

as they could get. WHEN Ohio falls upon the bosom of democrati eorgia, it may be truly said that the bloody chasm

We need a few more congressmen, but these will supplied by New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana

and Georgia. THE WEST END JERSEY CLUB. Politics, Agriculture and the Comet Variously Dis

"Well," said the Professor, taking the chair and rapping the West End Jersey Club to order, "our iriends, the politicians, have been having lively times since the last session of this organization They have had a tremendous election in Georgia, and the sentinel on the watchtower has remarked ought to be very gratifying. I trust we all feel

This sentiment was unanimously indorsed, and he High Private, who has been made acting secre ary, was instructed to enter it on the minutes and send an official copy to the democratic executive

- "Speaking of cows and things," the Professor ontinued, "West End has had an election of her own, and in this, as in various other matters, she is ahead of the state, It was a special and peculiar

"You may well say that." said the Mayor with ome degree of pride. I didn't vote myself, but I think I can afford to indorse the general result.' "I didn't vote myself," said the Professor, "but-

"Yes," said the Philosopher, "we will all have as

opportunity of keeping our cows up and petting We can give them new names and feel right

proud of them. 'Well, I'll tell you." said the Professor, "I've been keeping my best cows up, but l've got two spraddling yearlings that have been running at large, and I just know that when the grass comes up next spring it will look greener and sweeter than f it had been painted by a wild-eyed school girl. It will be impossible to explain matters to those

"I imagine," said the young Railroad Man, tapping his pantaloons with his riding whip, "that the

butcher could make the proper explanati "Oh, no," exclaimed the Professor, taking a seriis view of the suggestion. "Not at all. These yearings come of to good a family to be hung up in the society of the long-horned steers that make their influence felt on our visiting dyspeptics.

"Say what you please," remarked the Philoso-her, "we have in West End the most influential ow that ever figured in the history of a republic mind that thi one lonely cow-controlled and carried the election last Wednesday in favor of a stock law. She is a cow of the most remarkable influence.

'Yes," said the High Private; "at the polls the other day, one of the gentlest and most conservative of our citizens went up to the voting-place with s ed ballot in his hand, took off his hat and said: Fellow-citizens-I do not know that I clearly under tand the principles involved in this contest; I de not know that I care to understand them; but I ppear before you to day moved by a stern sense of duty. I have come to single-shot the red-speckled This speech carried the crowd by storm, and ven the managers applauded it.

'What I want to know," said the mayor, "is how er owner can keep her up. Elections are mighty ice things, but there are some questions that elecons don't settle, and this is one of them.

"That's it," exclaimed the Professor, slapping mself heartily on the knee-pan, "that's it exactly I should have been glad to yote, and I should be glad to see the matter settled. It is true, we have a stock-law, but what effect will a stock-law nave on the red-speckled cow? Why, the very idea is pre-posterous. There isn't a gate in West End that she nasn't opened: there isn't a front-yard nor a flowergarden from one end of the municipality to the other that she hasn't pawed up, and tramped on and danced in. If we can't keep her out, how is it possible for her owner to keep her in?"

THE CHEMISTRY OF THE SITUATION. "Now, then," said the Philosopher, with a serious air, "you are getting down to what Judge Bleckley would call the chemistry of the situation. Your nclusions are just. Even the law may be shortsighted. It is, in fact, almost wholly a matter of ecedent-the result of an instinctive belief that ven common sense must have the basis of experiace, but not of experiment. Now, there are pre edents for the cow with the crumpled horn, but what precedent is there in law, or in literature, or even in tradition, for the cow with the versatile norn? It is all very well for the voters to say there shall be a stock law, and for the law to say yo shall keep up your cattle; but how can the law say o a perplexed individual, 'Sir, you shall keep u your red-speckled cow, your cow with the versatil orn?' The law lays down general principles, but when no lock or latch that has been invented will turn this red speckled low, I don't see how general principles can be pe to confine her to her owner's

"It is a little curious," the Philosopher continued but I think it may be said that the red speckled ow has refined tastes. When she wants to scratch neiself, do you suppose she goes to a fence corner, r a scrub-oak, or any common tree? No, sir! walks half a mile to my place, opens the front gate, used to lose my temper when the red-speckled ow came about, but lately I have begun to regard ner with some admiration. They say she is a good nilker and a fine butter cow.

"I should think," the Major suggested, a little vindictively, "that after grazing in all the flower-gardens in the settlement, her butter ought to be the next thing to the ottar of roses. It's worth seven dollars a pound, if it's worth a dime. AS A TRUNK OPENER

-"I heard a good joke about the cow the other day," said the Professor. "A lady in West End found her trunk open one morning, and it was evident some one had been stirring up the contents. She called up the house girl. 'Celia, who has been in my trunk?' 'What trunk dat, Miss Ritta?' This trunk-my trunk.' 'Law, is you got a trunk?' 'You now I've got a trunk, and I want to know who has been in it. 'I dunner who is it. Miss Ritta. bidout its dat ole red-speckle cow cow done bin in yer and open it widher hawn. Seem like I year nebody tromplin' roun' in yer des 'fo' day.

'This," the Professor went on, "was a slander or e cow, for when Celia was made to understand that such talk as that wouldn't do, she owned up that she had opened the trunk through curiosity, and after she opened it she thought there would e no harm in trying on some of her Miss Ritta's

"If I had that cow." said the Mayor, who is of an tical turn. "I'd make her wind m watch, and do the washing, and draw the water. As certain as you sit there, her intellect is of a very high order. My opinion is that if she had been llowed to vote, she would have walked right up nd put in a ballot for the stock law. What better fun does a cow like that want than to keep the peo ple of West End awake all night trying to enforce the law?"

A MEMBER SNUBBED.

-- As there was no response to this, the High Private chipped in with the air of an amateur: "I heard a funny thing the other day." " He baused, but there was no response. The Philosopher was drawing geometrical figures with his cane he Professor was drumming a ballad on the rounds of his arm-chair, the Mayor was thinking about the orquils of a coming season, and the young Railroad Man was examining a little note book full of schediles and time-tables. The red-speckled cow had apparently cast a gloom over the club, but the High rivate was inexorable. "It was a very good thing," he persisted. "Why is the Professor's land here ke a lawyer?"

'Because it is nice in-deed," the Mayor suggested. The High Private shook his head. 'The way I heard it," he said, "is this: The land is like a lawyer, because it lies so well." Nobody

iled and the High Private felt snubbed. "It is well to bear in mind, my son," said the sopher, "that this has no point in Georgia. In the first place, we do not say of a piece of land that tlies well, but that it lays well. In this mat ter the Georgia dialect ought to be the standard

thority. In the second place our lawyers are always truthful, except when they are gathered around the fire in a country hotel.' CORN IN THE EAR. "Speaking of hotels reminds me," remarked

the Railroader; "I saw a contractor the other day who told me a very curious story. He saw a wagon load of Georgia corn on the streets recently, and he bought it for his mules. He employs about twenty corn sent home in the afternoon, and at night he saw that each mule was served with a fair supply. About nine o'clock he went into the stable to see that everything was all right, and as soon as made his appearance the mules began whinny at a terrible rate. An examito whinny at a ation showed him that the corn fed to the animals at supper was still in their troughs. They had not d it. He called up the negro boy who does the feeding and made inquiries. 'Humph!' said he negro, 'I des know'd dem ar mules want gwin er gnaw at dat co'n. Dem mules bin uster co'n w'at done shell, dey is. Dey ain't gwineter go brokin' off der toofies on dat ar kinder co'n.' And the contractor said the negro had to get out a sack of western corn and feed the

mules over again." "Did this contractor blush, or smile, or look contrassed?" the Philosopher inquired. parrassed " the Philosopher inquired. "Not at all. He seemed serious, and I'am tain he was sober.'

THEORIES AND COMETS. "I expect," said the Philosopher, "he was about as sober as the man who went home the other

morning and told his wife there were two comets in the sky, and that they were fighting and squirming

like jack-worms.' "Well." said the Mayor, "a man can say anything about the comet except that there are two, and l see that some fellow claims to have discovered another small one in the neighborhood of the large one. The fact is, if the big comet is at all 'possum bellied, it wouldn't surprise m to see a dozen or two crawl out and go sailing around."

"Every astronomer has his, and every newspaper its, particular theory about the comet." said the Philosopher, "and the beauty of it is that one is just as plausible and entitled to just as much credit as the other. In this matter, the newspapers have as much weight as the astronomers." Here the Professor straightened himself up and seemed well pleased. "The astronomers," continued the Philosopher, "know no more about the comet than the humblest citizen who sells his ballot to both sides and makes an honest effort to vote twice at the same election. The astronomer and the humblest citien each has his theory, and I sometimes think th humblest citizen has the advantage of simplicity But the truth is, nobody can say. There is no definite knowledge relative to comets, any more than there was when the pope issued his bull against

"Speaking of theories." said the High Private with the air of one who has something important to communicate, "a prominent citizen of West End has a He believes that comets are compose of concourses of spiritual beings who gather together for the purpose of exploring the universe. He thinks the sun is an object of great curiosity to these beings, which accounts for their visits to the neighborhood of the orb. The Philosopher sighed and gazed off into space.

out the Mayor spoke up promptly: "If the comet went as near the sun as the astrono ers say, I should call it a summer excursion."

A NEGRO BAPTIZING. -This put an end to the comet discussion, and me desultory talk, the club adjourned in a body for the purpose of attending a negro baptizing to take place at Frank Gray's fish pond. The breth-ren and sisters and spectators had already begun to assemble when the club arrived upon the ground. Before the preacher and the candidates for baptism arrived, the congregation broke into one of those weird, beautiful songs characteristic of the race. In this instance, a plantation play-song had been made slower in time, giving it a curious, but im pressive solemnity, and fitting words had been added. Its beginning was low and vague, the leader evidently being uncertain of his audience; but voice after voice joined in the song until its wild cadence assumed the shape of a beautiful procession of voices, filing to the right, to the left, marching and countermarch-

ing, swaving and swinging, now high in the air, ow sweeping and touching the earth. A refrain distinct from the refrain chorus with its tumultuous harmony), leaped lightly from voice to voice, oursued by an undertone of marvelous sweetness. t is not given to every one to hear such a charac teristic song so beautifully rendered, and the club ongratulated itself on its good fortune. Of the ther features of the occasion, it is only necessary o say that the preacher spoke with doctrinal fervor that the congregation was well-dressed, and well-b haved, and that the ordinance of baptism was ad-

STATE POLITICS.

Three hundred colored voters in Clarke county vill vote for Allan D. Candler.

ministered with all possible solemnity.

The Houston Home Journal would be glad to se Mr. N. J. Hammond promoted to the senate. Mr. H. H. Carlton brands the report that he ntends to support Mr. Speer as false and most

The Jackson News considers the election of Govrnor Colquitt to the United States senate a cer tainty.

The suggestion of the Hon. Pope Barrow to fill ut the unexpired term of Mr. Hill is meeting with avor throughout the state. For deorkeeper of the senate there are but two

andidates that we hear of-Mr. E. C. Murphy, of his city, and Mr. L. J. Allred, of Pickens. "Richmond." in the Augusta Chronicle, urge

he nomination of Mr. James R. Randall for Mr. tephens's unexpired term in the house. Mr. James M. Dul ree, of Macon county, will be candidate for speaker of the house. He would fill the speaker's chair with dignity, grace and ability

The eighth district could find no better man for the unexpired term of Hon. A. H. Stephens than Mr. F. A. Colley, of Wilkes, who has been suggested. Macon Graphic: Hon. J. S. Boynton will no doub be re-elected president of the senate. Either P. W. Meldrim or Fleming Du Bignon, in our opinion, will

be chosen president pro tem. For the secretaryship of the senate the Hon. Bill Harris, of Worth, has no opposition, and probably will have none. As long as he will consent to serve he will doubtless be chosen.

The Camilla Clarion wants the legislature to make Henry G. Turner a senator, but the Bainbridge Democrat thicks he should now serve in the house because in due time he will enter the senate

The Hon. Allen Fort is receiving general indors ment in his candidacy to succeed Judge Crisp on the bench. There are few abler young men in Georgia than Mr. Fort, and none more patriotic. If lected he will make a good judge.

"Many voters," says the Toccoa News, "are chang ing from Speer to Candler in this county. Several of Speer's warmest supporters in Toccoa, who by rce of their intelligence and social position ar nfluential gentlemen, say they can't support him any longer.'

At the election for governor there were many otes cast for various candidates for congress. In ome places the people ref used to vote tickets offered them because they did not have the name of Thomas Hardeman, for congressman-at-large, on them. The election for Georgia's ten representatives in the forty-eighth congress will occur on Tuesday, the 7th Ay of November. The date should be borne in

Mr. Hiram P. Bell states over his signature that e would not support Mr. Speer "under any cirumstances for any position, for the reason that he has shown himself to be a demagogue without principle or patriotism, treacherous to all parties and false to state and race. I therefore his support to his 'Dear Mat' and those radicals who favor negro suand find congenial spirits this noble pair of brothers. You are further authorzed to say that I favored the nomination of Hon. A. D. Candler, and most cheerfully support him beuse he is a man of honor and integrity, as true in counsel as he was brave in battle; shown by the est of trial to be a capable legislator, a der from conviction and the able and fearless advocate

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

of home rule by white men."

t the Kimball.

MR. L. D. CAMPBELL, of Cincinnati, is at the Kimball.

JUDGE O. A. LOCHRANE is sojourning at the Markham.

GOVERNOR JAMES M. SMITH is at the Mark-MR. J. F. MOBLEY, of New York, is stopping

MAJOR AND MRS. W. H. SMYTH have rooms t the Kimball COLONEL W. H. SAGE, returned to the Kim-

JOHN P. FORT, of Macon, was at the Mark-

banker, is desirous of bringing the remains of John is getting sorter fatigueing to shoe leather.

Howard Payne from the lonely grave where they lie at Tunis, and have them placed in Oak Hill cemetery, at Georgetown, D.C. with a monument in honor of the author of "Home, Sweet Home." There seems to be none of his family living to con-sent or object to the change in their resting place

CURRENT COMMENT.

Lite is Uncertain

Augusta Chroniele. Henry W. Grady bets that "Blount will be govern nor and Hammond will be senator before five years have passed." Always providing that they be in habitants of this world. Life is uncertain. Five years in American politics may be a little eternity, subject to violent fluctuations. If there be no accident, Blount would make an excellent, economical governor, and Hammond a great senator. But, Lord! who can tell what five years will bring

"Among the First."

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is a great paper for eorgia, and very largely deserves the esteem in which it is almost universally held by Georgie people. Its glimpses of the state, in which are in-

Ellijay Courier.

Ellijay Courier.

This paper is, as it deserves to be, the leading organ, in the state, and ranks among the first journals of the country. Its corps of correspondents are not surpassed anywhere. Local, state, national and foreign news are presented to the reading public in beauty of thought and elegance—of style that at once delights the reader, and makes The Constitution the most welcome visitor in every section of the state. Its editorials are models of excellence and common sense, and it never fails to truly warn the people when breakers are ahead. The farming interests of the state, and the material prosperity of the copile generally, are made the subject of much labor and thought, and presented in a style calculated to make the most forlorn take-heart, and try again. No journal has done more to build up the broken fortune of the south, and none rejoice more in her advancement. Printed at the carrial, and having male and telegraphic facilities superior to any section of the state is he is also for the state, she is also far and readers with the latest Printed at the cavital, and having male and telegraphic facilities superior to any sectio of the state, she is able to reach her readers with the latest news, and at a cost that places this large and handsome sheet within the reach of all. Every home in Georgia in a few hours after publication can have photographed to them every event of importance transpiring in the executive legislative or judicial departments of the government, both state and federal, while Uncle Remu- and Bill Arp make the most billious laugh and grow fat. Upon the whole, this sprightly paper commends itself to every réader in the state as a welcome visitor which, when once read, rarely loses its place around the family circle.

Evening Herald. Evening Herald.

Much has been written about southern journalism, its dangers poverty of resources and vicissitudes of fate and fortune, and the majority of the stuff thus evolved has been fallacious and misleading. A live, progressive and intelligent people will not go long without a representative press, and that this fact is as true in the south as it is anywhere else in the world has been fully demonstrated in the history of the ATLANTA CONSTUTION.

It is to day incontestably the best newspaper in the southern states. It has the form and style of the best metropolitan journals, and is edited with skill, judgment and vigor, and with an eye single to making each issue a complete and interesting o making each issue a complete and interestin of making the news of the day. It has a stat of writers that caunot be matched fo pecial and general work in any newspaper office in the country—and we are familiar with most of the he country—and we are familiar with most of the adding establishments of the u_ion. Its news-sectice is not all that its managers wish for, but the courses for its extension are in the hands of the graph and news concomines and are limited to esouth. Nevertheless, The Constitution supports the verification of the country is not the results are all the constitutions and the constitution of the constituti the south. Nevertheless, The Constitution sup-observed in the service with a greater amount of special news that is gathered by any other jour-nal in the south. It has thus won for itself a na-form of equation and become a necessity to almos-wery enterprising reader in the South Atlanti-tates.

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What is the secret of the wonderful circulation, prosperify and fame of The Constitution? We think we have a right to know what has been the touchstone of its success. It is the fidelity and persistency with which it has stood by every interest of the people of Atlanta; it is the gallantry and courage with which it has fought on the side of Georgia in every battle, political or economic, that her people have made for home rule and the development of their won lerful and exhaustless resources; it is the conduct of its business upon rigid business principles and the compilation of its columns with a perfect journal-stic knowledge of the news of best interest to its pattons.

trons.
The Herald, without obligation to its big neigh or and without its knowledge, is pleased to thus eak of an institution that has proved, so valle to Georgia and so profitable to its conductors without its know an institution teorgia and so pro

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ATLANTA, October 13.—Was the late election i hio for governor and state house officers? J JOSEPH. Answer-No. It was for secretary of state and

Spring Garden, Ala —What is the address of Mr Furman of Furman's farm. J P W. Answer—F C Furman, Milledgeville, Ga. In anver to other inquiries we will say that Mr Furma has no receipt to sell-no seed to sell, no compost to sell and nothing to sell. His formula is free, and his seed is no better than any other, and there is no ossible way in which be can make a cent out of the

nterest created in his system. GRIFFIN, Ga.—why do you not give us the official tote for governor? Because the official returns are locked up and car ot be opened except by the president of the senate in joint session. Mr. Stephens's majority, however

certainly goes above 55,000. THE SENATE AND HOUSE The race for speaker of the house of representa.

wed down to the following candi lates: Hon Louis F Garrard of Muscogee, Colone E F Hoge of Fulton, Hon W R Rankin of Calhoun Ion J M Du Pree of Macon, Hon W L Peek of Rock dale, Hon L R Ray of Coweta, and Hon J E Red wine of Hall. It is understood that Hon Rober Falligant and Hon W A Little will not be in the From information received from members ect of the legislature we believe Hon Louis Garrard is the strongest man in the field, and at resent it looks as if unless there is some change, he would be elected. He imself is very confident. His friends claim that the will eventually come down to a choice en Mr. Garrard and Colonel Hoge, unless th me man not-mentioned in the above list in 1. They claim that as between him and Co field. They claim that as between him and Colonel Hoge, he will receive many votes in north Georgis that would otherwise be for Colonel, Hoge. There is no doubt of the fact, that Mr. Garrard's friends have been very active all over the state and that they now have a large number of the members of the legislature pledged to vote for him. We have no interest in this race. Mr. Garrard is no special choice of ours. We simply give the news of the situation as it comes to us, Impartially. It is our purpose simply to keep our readers informed.

For clerk of the house Mr. Mark A. Hardin is the only one announced so far. He is popular, hard to beat, and will probably have but little opposition. Judge E. F. Laws-n has written a letter to THE CONSTITUTION saying that his business will not permit his making the race for clerk and that the record of Mr. Hardin entitles Lim to re-election by the legislature.

he legislature.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE.

Senator Boynton has the call so far in the race for resident of the senate, and is at present the strongst man in the race. His friends claim that he is entitled to a re-election, and is certain to get it. ntitled to a re-election, and is certain to get it here will be sharp opposition in the field, how yer. Senators F. G. Du Bignon, L. F. Livingstone H. Polhill and T. H. Baker are mentioned be dir friends, and some of them certainly will be i

LIVINGSTONE AND BAKER, LIVINGSTONE AND BAKER.
The friends of each of these gentlemen claim that their favorite has a special strength, and that when the issue is fairly made up they will make a good In the senate, as in the house, we have no favor ites, and simply aim to give the news.

BETTING IN THE NINTH.

Looking for the Speer Men Who Want to Bet-Mone

That Talks.
Tom A. Hodgson, one of Emory Speer's appoin tees in Washington, offered to bet \$100 to \$500 that speer would be elected to the forty-eighth congress He referred all comers to the cashier of the National bank of Athens. We give below the sequel clipped from the Banner-Watchman:

In less than one bour after the Southern, containing the proposition, had been received in Athens, a well-known and responsible gentleman of this city slipped a roll of greenbacks into his pocket, and following the direction of Mr. H., strolled into the National bank, and summoning the cashier, Mr James White, stated that he had come to cover the utmost limit (\$500) of Mr. Hodgson's het. Mr. White looked surprised and stated strolled into the cashier, Mr James White, stated that ne had been yeterday.

Mr. J. G. Mays, of Augusta, was at the Kimball yesterday.

General A. R. Lawton, of Savannah, has rooms at the Markham.

Colonel Robert J. Powell, of Barnesville, is registered at the Kimball.

Mr. H. Erkes Murphy, the popular steamboat agent, of Jacksonville, Fla., is a guest at the Kimball.

Washington

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Strolled into the mark white, stated that ne had come to cover the utmost limit (\$500) of Mr. Hodgson had no deposit in the bank; neither had he ever made one there. But be refer to you in the Southron?" was the reply "Your acceptance from him will answerevery purpose with me." Mr. White then explained that he was not in the habit of indorsing for any one, and could not deviate from his rule for Mr. T. A. Hodgson. The Candler man left considerably crestfallen, and told us that he felt like he had just been robbed of \$500. The gentleman further stated that this was the third time he had been victimized by bogus Speer betters, and it

authorized, however, to say to Mr. T. A. Hodgson that the \$500 is still at his order, and his proposition will be accepted as soon as he can direct the party to a place where he really has the money on deposit or can get his paper indorsed by the bank. The \$500 is now in the national bank of Athens and the party will like it covered as soon as Mr. Hodgson can manage to do so.

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"The following bet," says the Athens BannerWatchman, "is open to any Speer man in the ninth
congre stonal district, and the mon-y is ready tobe put in the hands of the cashler of either bank
in Athens at fifteen minutes notice:

[It will be noticed that the counties selected are
counties that Speer carried in his last race. It does
look as if this was a good chance for any Speer man
who has any confidence in his endidate]

\$20 that Candler will carry Clarke;

20 "Hab rsham;

Gwinnett: Hall;

20 " " " Oconee;
20 " " Madison;
550 that Candler will carry more counties than
Speer; \$50 that Cander carries Hall by a lager majority than Speer carries any county in the district;
\$50 that Candler carries his own county, by larger majorities than Speer does his; \$100 that Candler is The Evening Herald of yesterday has the follow-

GAINESVILLE. October 14, 1882.—To the Evening Herald: Publish the proposition to bet, signed, "Apply at this office" in the Banner-Warchman of the 13th. I take the bets—all of them, and am ready to put up.

BEN C. MARTIN.

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When Mr. Martin puts up this money the betting on the ninth will be opened. There is a deal of money in Atlanta waiting for a chance to catch the winning side, but we hear of none having been put up as yet. THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE ROAD.

We were informed on yesterday, by a gentleman who has authority for what he says, that the Baltimore and Ohio railroad does not control the Richmond and Danville company, and that the purchase of a controlling share of that stock, lately made, was not in the interest of that company — It was rumored from New York yesterday that George M Pullman and Mr. James R. Keene would be elected directors of the new adjustment. It is understood that General Logan will remain at the head of the Richmond nd Danville extension company, and that the ouilding of the Georgia Pacific will be pushed forward rapidly to completion. The work of the past three months has been very rapid, and it is said that by the 15th of November trains will be run hrough to Anniston. It is entirely uncertain, up o this writing who controls the Richmond and Danville and exactly who were the purchasers, and on what interest the control was purchased. One hing seems to be certain, and that is that the Georgia Pacific will be finished to Birmingham as ast as possible. No company or interest can afford o keep the system out of the use of this important ine. It is a matter of congratulation for Atlanta hat General Logan will remain in control of the

extension company.

New York, October 14.—The officers of the Richand and Danville railroad company positively eny the statement made in the morning papers ere that the Standard Oil company had purchased controlling interest in that road.

LITERARY NOTES

CASSELL, PETTER & GALPIN will publish next eek Canon Farrar's new work, "The Early Days

f Christianity. Mr. George Augustus Sala is preparing a olume on "Living London," with illustrations nade by himself.

Some of the most interesting letters in the orthcoming volume of Emerson's correspondence re from the pen of John Sterling. A complete bibliography will accompany

Mr. W. S. Kennedy's biography of Whittier-a ook which will shortly be published by S. E. Cas SCRIENER & WELFORD offer to holiday purhasers Charles Vriarte's magnificent folio lorence and a beautifully illustrated translation

of M. Challamel's "History of Fashion in France."

COLONEL BURNABY, of the "Ride to Khiva"

fame, is the subject of a volume just published in London. Its title suggests a book of the last century—it is "The Life and Adventurers of Fred. G. MR. RUSSELL, the author of that delightful tory of the ocean, "The Wreck of the Grosvenor," nas been writing another entitled "The Sea-

The Harpers will publish it during the

CHURCH SERVICES. The regular morning services will be held in the

The regular morning services will be held in the ifferent churches as follows.
Third Baptist—Rev H C Hornady, D D, pastor. Payne's Chapel—Rev F G Hughes, pastor. Y M C A—Mr H C Buchholtz.
Central Baptist—Rev F M Daniel, pastor. Church of Christ—Dr A G Thomas, pastor. Trinity Church—Rev T R Kendall, pastor. Evans Chapel—Rev H C C hristian, pastor. First Baptist—Rev D W Gwin, pastor. First Baptist—Rev D W Gwin, pastor St Luke's—Rev Dr Williams, priest in charge. Sixth Methodist—Rev H C C Crumley, pastor. Church of the Immaculate Conception—Rev T Fleary.

S Peter and Paul's-Rev P H McMahon, pastor. SS Peter and Paul's—Rev P H McMahon, paster Fifth Baptist—Rev V C Norross, oastor. Second Baptist—Rev Henry McDonald, pastor. First Methodist—Rev C A Evans, pastor. German Lutherag—A F F Kerstan. St Paul's—Rev W C Dunlap, pastor. First Presbyterian—Rev J H Martin, pastor. Bethel A M E Church—Rev W J Gaines, pastor. Friendship Baptist—Rev E R Carter, pastor. Colored M E Church—S E Poer, pastor.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

NEW YORK, October 14.-The stock market at the pening was generally weak and 1/4 to 1 per cent wer than at yesterday's close, the latter Kansas nd St Joseph preferred, while Richmond and Dan ville, a notable exception, was 21/2 higher. In the arly dealings, after a decline of 1 per cent in Oreon and Trans-Continental, there was an advance f 2 in Richmond and West Point and 1/2 to 1 per ent in the remainder of the list, Alton and Terre Haute preferred, Oregon and Trans-Continental and Wabash preferred being prominent therein. The narket then became heavy and prices fell off 1/4 to 4 per cent, Rochester and Pittsburg, Oregon Trans-Continental, Western Union and St Paul beng conspicuous in the decline, while Richmond nd Danville dropped to 60 from 66. The list then covered a fraction, after which the market again ecame weak, and between 1 and 2 o'clock recorded decline of 1/2 to 21/2 per cent, led by the Texas Pacific; others prominent in the decline were Kansas and Texas, which fell off 2 per cent, Northern Pa cific 1/2, Oregon and Trans-Continental 11/2 and Michigan Central I per cent. The downward move ment was here checked by a rally of 1/4 per ent, Oregon and Trans-Continental, and Mis Pacific leading therein, but prices in the late trade again fell of 1/4 to 13/4 per cent, the latter Northern Pacific preferred, which fell to 90%. In the final dealings, led by the Texas Pacific and Reading, the market advanced 1/8 to 11/8 per cent and closed strong. The changes from yesterday's closing figures are irregular, but in the main 1/8 to 21/4 per cent lower, the latter Peoria, Decatur and Evansville, while Alton and Terre Haute preferred is 2% per cent and Richmond and Danville 2 per cent higher.

ransactions aggregated 4	75,000 shares.
eorgia 6s†104	Pacific Mail 3
eorgia 7s mort'ge†105	Panama†16
eorgia do gold†112	Quicksilver
ouisiana consols 1691/4	do preferred 40
orth Carolina old 25	do preferred 46 Reading
orth Carolina new † 5	Reading 6: St L & San Fran 3:
unding †10	do preferred 56
pecial tax †61/4	do first preferred 96
ennessee 6s 491/2	St Paul 108
ennessee new 49%	do preferred 12
irginia 6s †34	Texas Pacific 4:
onsolidated 55	Union Pacific 107
do deferred 13 dams Express 135	United States 76
dams Express 135	Wells & Fargo 131
merican Mer Ex 95	Chicago & N W 145
hesap'ke & Ohio 241/4	do preferred 160
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do preferred 105	Western Union 87
Offered Asked.	TEIG

11/4

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KENNESAW BLOCK AT AUCTION. A SPLENdid business block, central, conventent, commodious and valuable brick stores
I will sell on the premises next Tue-day, October
17h, at 11 oclock, the well known Kenasaw bl-ck,
situated on Forsyth street and the Western and Atlander milroad, consisting of three splendid large
business properties. Description of lot No 1: No 1
is a splendid two story brick building, fronting 41
feet on Forsyth street, and 200 feet on the railroad,
with a good, new plank platform, 11 feet wide and
full length of the building on the railroad side,
which belongs to the property, as does the ground
occupied by it. This building is among the best, if themee at right angles, as per plat, to the miliroad lel feet, having a front of \$5.6 feet on the miliroad and a platform \$3.6 feet long on the railroad, with two large arched doors opening on the platform, as shown on di graim. Lot No 3 is covered enterely, from the rear of the two story building all the way around to the railroad with a substantial one story brick warehouse, covered with slate. A portion of the warehouse is partitioned off by brick walls into bins, a portion is cut off for a seneral warehouse. The storage capacity of this lot is 11. \$24 square feet, as immense space, sufficient for a very large business, and having a good railroad front and platform it sexucedingly convenient and desirable as a business place. The same tramway arrangement for moving goods from the carto any portion of this building can be used, as shown on plats. A careful examination of this property will convince any one that it is a splendid investment, and one of the best locations in the city or in the state. Its very central and convenient location, its immense caractity, its superior facilities for receiving, shipping and handling heavy freights make it the most desirable and valuable property in the city for a heavy merchandise, warehouse, commission storage or manufacturing business. The ground, situated as it is, is exceedingly valuable and can hardly be estimated. The buildings are the very best, the material used in them, the workmunship on them and the general construction fail to give it a careful examination and durable. The preperty shows and speaks for itself. Don't fail to give it a careful examination and be at the sale. There is no such property for sale in Atlanta, and probably will not be, therefore all who need or will need such fine business stands should selze upon this opportunity to secure this most valuable property or a postion of it at least. Titles absolutely perfect. Terms will be announced at the sale. T A Frierson, keal Estate Agent, No 10 Wall street.

T. A. FRIERSON, AUCTIONEER

I ARALSON AT AUCTION: A GRAND SALE

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of the tewn of Haralson, on the Georgia Pacific railroad will take place Tuesday, October 31st.
Plats will be ready last of this week; a special train
will be run: a 5 ne band will farnish marise; a large
barbeeue in abundance for all will surely be served
and a pleasant trip will be enjoyed by all. Aprepos
to this announcement I wish to state that no one in
the large crowd at the sale of Temple last Thursday
regretted half so much as I the failure to carry out
the advertised programme. I was assured, and I
confidently expected, that a large barbeeze would
be served. Had I got been so instructed, I would
not have advertised it and disspoointed the people.
At the sale of Harzlson the programme will certainly be carried to the letter and no one will have
occasion to couplein. I will arrange for several
cars more than I had for the Temple sale so as to
avoid such a jam and make the trip as pleasant as
possible for all. T A Frierson, real estate agent, 10
Wall street.

T. A. FRIERSON'S RENT LIST.

15 ROOM BRICK, PEACHTREE, VERY DESIfluinter \$50; splended to room house East
fluinter \$50; splended to room house Large lot and
outbuildings, delightful place, McDonough, \$45;
elegant new 8 room house W Peachtree, every mod
ern convenience, splendid water, windmill to supply tank from well, \$40; splendid new 9 room brick
McDaniel, one block from street cars, hot and cold
water, fine ecooking range, windmill for pumping water, everything first class, \$35; 5 room house with two
hails, new and nice, Boulevard and Wheat \$25; 8
room house Pulliam \$20; 4 room house Fair \$0.6
room house Irwin—on large lot, \$15; nice 5 room
house luckie \$15; 3 room house Plum, new, \$10; 4
room house Newton \$9; 3 room house Baitey \$9; 4 room house Perry avenue
\$6; 2 room house Dairy \$5; 2 room
house Irwin \$5; three 2 room houses Newton \$5, each; 2 furnished front rooms lvy \$15,
each; 2 front rooms lvy \$10, each; 2 rooms Pulliam
\$5, each; splendid store corner Hunter and Pryor
\$60 T. A. FRIERSON'S RENT LIST

A TAUCTION, TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE NO 11
Marietta street and vacant Walton street lot
Tuesday, October 24th, at 3:30 p m, on the premise
at 3½ o'clock Tuesday, the 24th day of October, I
will sell at auction the large, centrally located residence, No. 111 Marietta street, known as the "B W
Wrenn Place." The lot fronts 50 feet on Marietts
street, and runs back north 100 feet, and is between
Spring and Bartow streets, being very near the First
Presbyterian, St Luke's Episcopal and the Northern
M E Churches. The dwelling has six rooms on first
floor, and four on the second, all plastered and
painted, with eight nice closets, wide halls, front
and back verandahs, with water and gas throughout; pretty shade trees. "Mr E W Holland owns the
lot east, and Mr W Herring the lot west of this property. It is but three blocks from postoffice and state
cipitel, and street cars ran in front of it, but is too

AUCTION SALE BY HENDRIX & Mc BURNEY.

WE WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES, CORner Plumb street and Merritt's avenue, the
Churchhill property, which has been sub-divided
into four lots. One of them has a vice four room
cottage, besides other Improvements. On Tuesday,
the 14th of November; at 3 o'clock p.m. Plats will
be out in a day or two, and can be had at our office.
Sold for division. Hendrix & McBurney, 31 South
Broad street.

T. A FRIERSON'S SALE LIST

property in part. T A Frierson, 10 Wall street

WANT FOR A CASH COSTOMER A NICE cottage on north side of railroad, within convenient walk from city center. T A Frierson, 10 wall street. \$1500 WANTED FOR A PARTY Was will pay a lib ral interest and secure loan by mortgage on central house and of worth \$3,000 I will show property at any time. TA Frierson, 10 Wall street.

KIRKWOOD HOME, BEAUTIFUL 10 ACRE lot fronting nieely on Georgia railroad, and the best vacant property for sale in the vicinity. TA Frierson, 10 Wall street.

Locatinge, servant's house, barn, stables excellent water, fine springs and stream, beautiful shady lawn and six acres of ground, on Georgia railroad, near the station. Price low and terms easy. Call at once and see the place, as it is the only one for sale in that desirable section. TA Frierson, 10 Wall street.

HOTEL FOR SALE—45 ROOMS, ALL FUR nished, lot 147x170 feet, located right at the depot, where three railroads intersect, two of which are great thorough fares. Owner says that with the good will of the railroads \$300 to \$600 per month could be made in the hotel business. Will sell low for eash or give good time if desired. Call or write for full particulars. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.

Tite of the first age and a great bargain. Call or write for full description. TA Frierson.

WE HAVE LONG LIST SE PROPERTY IN all parts of the city for sale. Some special burgains. Call and examine it. Roberts & Griffin, Is south Read.

BOARDERS WANTED.

W ANTED-10 TO 25 BOARDERS AT 27 GAR nett street. Call at once and get good and cheap board.

PARTIES WITHOUT CHILDREN CAN OBTAIN
board at 12 Wheat street, three doors from
Pryor. References exchanged. G OOD BOARD AT REASONABLE RATES CAN be had at 6 Luckie street

DELIGHTFUL ROOMS AND FIRST-CLASS I ble at 72 Wheat street. References exchange

SPLENDID BOARD-TWO MINU ES WALK from capitol. Charges reasonable. Apply 66 672

SEVERAL GENTLEMEN CAN OBTAIN NICE rooms and board in private famity at No. 58 Luckie street. 668

POARDERS WANTED—ABBEY HOUSE, 116 South Forsyth, opposite Mr. Inman; one square from Whitehall; new management; ten more boarders wanted.

DAY BOARDERS, AT 16 EAST CAIN STREET: five manutes walk from car shed. -762

TWO GENTLEMEN CAN OBTAIN BOARD with lodging at 37 Grubb street. Table boarders wanted. 755

PLEASANT ROOMS AND GOOD BOARD AT Howell house, 25 Forsyth street. 747 BOARDING-THE ABBEY HOUSE, OPPOSITE
Mr Inman, South Forsyth, not quite full. A
few genteel lodgers can find room. oct15-11 DOARDERS WANTED—FOUR YOUNG JEN-tourd and lodaring at 41 East Mitchell.

BOARD.

FOR RENT, WITH BOARD, ONE LARGE 20x20 first floor, front room, in the Angier house, with large dressing rooms attached. 89 E Mitchell street.

DRESS MAKING.

MRS. TERRELL HAS RESUMED WORK AND others who desire work done in the most artistic manner, No 34 McDouough street, foot of Mitchell.

OF ALL KINDS ARE BUILT BY BLOUNT & Co. in first-clus style at reasonable prices. Having a Lumber yard always well stocked, we can build houses on short notice. Leave plans and specifications with Greeson & Hooks, corner Peachtree and Decatur streets.

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FOR SALE—NICE GROCERY BUSINESS, CEN-tral; object for selling sickness. Address A E B, Constitution office. oct15—1t un mis hd POR SALE—FIVE SHARES OF THE STOCK OF the Atlanta Spring Bed Manufacturing com-pany for sale. Inquire at 26 East Alabama street. 662 oct15—2t

TRAINED POINTERS AND FINE PUPS FOR sale cheap at junction of Pryor and Peachtree streets. G D Advir. 684

BILOXI BAY OYSTERS, FRESH, AT DONE-hoo's, 5 Alabama street. Call early. TYPE FOR SALE—600 POUNDS SMALT, PICA, in fair condition, suitable for new-paper and pamphlet work; price 30 cts paund; made at best foundry in America; cases \$1.50 pair: BF Bennett, Atlanta, Ga. 676

HORSES, CARRIAGES, WAGONS. FOR SALE—FURNITURE WAGON BUT LIT.
Spence's best make: apply to L Cook, West End.
135 octl sun wed 2w

FOR SALE-JUST ARRIVED CAR LOAD OF saddle and harness horses. Call and examine Miller & Brady. 730.

CARRIAGES FOR SALE CHEAP. 2 SIX PASsenger extension top, Bretts used a short time, at 8mith's, 85 Broad st. FOR SALE-ONE SPLENDID PAIR OF MULES and nearly new Milburn Wagon, cheap for cash." Address "P," this office.

ONE SET SECOND HAND CARRIAGE HAR-ness, 1 set single buggy and 1 set express at your own price at 80 Whitehall street. 659. FOR SALE-TOP BUGGY, GOOD AS NEW.

TOR SALE—A SPLENDID NO TOP BUGGY, been used one month, cheap. Apply to Georgia Broom Works, 25 Marietta street, up stairs. 757

TOR SALE—HEIFERS AND HEIFER CALVES, fine balf Jersey and fine half Jersey and half Holstein; choice animals. John L Hopkins. 642 oct15—sun&tues

CAR LOAD OF TEXAS HORSES CHEAP, AT 730.

F 'R SALE AT JARVIS' 44 LINE STREET, NO top buggies ranging in price from \$50.00 to \$200; top buggies from \$75.00 to \$275. oct 8 Sun & Tues 4t A NICE 2 SEAT PHAETON CAN BE HAD LOW this week at 80 Whitehall street .659

CARRIAGES FOR SALE. 2 NICE, LIG #T TOP buggies used a short time and one double seat buggy, good o der, at Smith's, 85 Broad st. 739 EXTENTION TOP PHEATONS AT JARVIS granging in price from \$200 up to \$350. Oct 396oct 8—Sun& Tues 4t.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS CORNER DRUG store in Atlanta doing fine trade. Other inter-ests demanded the proprieto 's attention, hence his desire to sell. Apply Lamar, Rankin & Lamar. 690 oct15—sun,tues

\$3500 ½ INTEREST IN A WELL Established paying business, paying over 50 per cent net. Business light and does not require close personal attention, Ives & Krouse.

PARBER SHOPS SITUATED AT 51 WHITE-ball and 7 W Alabama streets for sale at a bargsin Enquire at either place. oct15—dit \$750 NICE RETAIL GROCERY BUSI-

\$1,000 -FOR SALE BY LEAK & Land tancy groceries, with fixtures, on Peachtree street; business well established. A most eligible location. call Monday morning early.

A N INTEREST IN ONE OF THE BEST STOCKS at the best stand in the city for sale. A fine opening for small means and a stirring man. Care of Constitution, Lenox.

cause they are permanently located at 85 Decat street, and fourth, because they guarantee the work one year.

A NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE FOR sale at a bargain; warranted all right; call at 67 Crew street, corner Jones.

THE GATE CITY SEWING MACHINE EXchange and Repair Shop, 85 Decatur street, has
a splendid assortment of second hand sewing
machines to offer this week, consisting of Wheeler
& Wilson's No 2 and 8, Singers, Domestics, Rem
ington, Davis, etc. These have been put in perfect
condition, and are guaranteed to do as good work
as any new machine. We are also prepared to do
all kinds of repairing thoroughly.

Robert State Four 40-INCH CARDS WITH NEW Clothing; Four 30-inch eards with fair clothing R R Head complete; one nearly new 40-inch spreader; one slubber, 80 spindles, 10-inch lift; three drawing spoelers and grinding. Also other cotton machinery. G W Urquhart, 110 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Penn. sep28 d26t&W4t Adelphia, Penn.

NE 8 H P. AND ONE 15-HORSE POWER EN gine for Ginning or Sawing, ready to deliver at short sotice. E Van Winkle & Co., 215 Marletta street.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

FOR SALE-THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF dolls, toys and confectioneries in the south

H OLIDAY GOODS—EVERYBODY GETS LIB-eral when Christmas approaches. Bicycles, veioelpedes, wagous, tool chests, hobby horses for boys, shooly horses, sideboards, burdens, tables cylinders and secretary desks for girls. Come early nd make your selection. Francis, Simms & Co, 4

CHINA WARE, ETC.

JUST RECEIVED—FINE CHINA TEA, DINNER and chamber sets, silver plated castors, knives, forks, spoons, etc; chandeliers, library, hall and stand lamps. All kinds tin chamber sets, great variety coal vases, mirrors, large and small. Feather dusters and scrubbing brushes. All goods at bottom cash prices, 89 Whitehall and 26 Broad streets, T R Ripley.

EMBROIDERED PIANO COVERS.

THE LARGEST AND FINEST ASSORTMENT from the most celebrated European manufacturers, embracing the latest and most artistic styles. Now is the time to secure a cover that delights the eye at an astonishingly low price. Es.ey Organ Company. 702

BOOTS, SHOES, ETC.

MARK BERRY'S BOSS LONDON LACE LEADS the style. G O TO ATKINS, McKELDIN & CO'S, 35 PEACH-tree, for fine boots and shoes.

A FULL LINE OF LADIES' FRENCH LACE improved toes.

D. SOLLERS & CO'S, CHILDREN'S PROTEC tion toes, in styles at Atkins McKeldin & Co's 5 Peachtree. DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE PALACE SHOP emporium for nobby styles. Mark Berry.

LAIRD, SCHOBER AND MITCHELL'S LADIES Castill an French kld, hand made button shoes at Atkins McKeldin & Co's, 35 Peacatree. ENGLAND. JELKS & TAPPAN, WHOLESALE and retail grocers. 24 Peachtree.

H ANAN & SON'S MEN'S HAND MADE BROAD way coursess shoes at Atkins, McKeldin & Co's, 35 Peachtree.

A BBEY'S BOOK EXCHANGE, 57 AND 59 Peachtree—Old books bought and sold. 47 men buying libraries; one goue to the comet. Bring your old books or write. Abbey. 661

A BBEY'S BOOK EXCHANGE GONE UP!-UP

A street two doors, 57 and 59 Peachtree. Business means room. Pay lowest prices for old books; selling highest possible. Second dispatch—Only brakeman killed; train overloaded with books for Abbey. oct15—11

FRUITS, CONFECTIONERIES, ETC.

DO YOU EAT SAUL'S BREAD? Then you are healthy and happy. THE CHOICEST CONFECTIONERIES IN THE city, (at Smith & Carpenter's, 65 Peachtree.

A FRESH LOT OF CHOICE ORANGES AT Hamilton & Hudson's, 21 Alatama. MORE APPLES, AND CHOICE ONES TOO, than the town can ext in a day, at Hamilton & Hudson. 21 Alabama.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FUEL COM-plement of fresh bananas, Hamilton & Hudson, 21 Alabama.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. POR SALE-SECOND HAND AND NEW PI-

FOR SALE—A NICE 734 SCALE PIANO, USED several years only; good bargain; call Monday morning 112 East Peters street. 646

ESTEY ORGANS. OUR FACTÖRIES HAVE been from 2,000 to 3,000 organs behind orders, but with increased manufacturing factitities, we are now turning out 1,800 organs a month, and Atlanta is receiving from two to three car loads a week, besides many car loads a week shipped to the southern states controlled by us at Atlanta. We hope soon to catch up with orders and supply all who have been so patiently waiting for Estey organs.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

ROR BEVELED EDGE WEATHER BOARDS OR flooring, go to Willingham's yard, 96 West Mitchell street. 693 oct15 7t A RTIFICIAL STONE HEARTHS, BEST, NEAT est and cheapest. Jas A Barnett, 15 South Broad street. 720

FOR DRY BOARDS, CEILING OR FLOORING of any description, call on me 96 West Mitchel street. W.J. Willingham. 693 oct15 7t

COMMON FLOORING—JUST ARRIVED SIXTY thousand feet of common dressed and matched flooring and a good stock of flooring. W J Willing-ham. POR SALE.—MIXED LOT OF FRAMING LUMber at \$9.00 per thousand, at W. S. Bell's lumber yard No. 25 Ivy street 729. Oct 15 2t.

P. AMIS, NO 240 MARIETTA STREET dressed lumber. Makes a specialty of picket fenc-ing. Shingles and laths at bottom prices. 679

HAVE JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER FINE and figures down in proportion to freights. WJ Willingham. RORSALE.—BY W. S. BELL, A NO. 1 LOT OF of shingles. Remember the place, No. 25, Lvy oct 15-21.

Ror 1¼ OR 1¼ FLOORING, CEILING, WEATH er boards, dressed boards, clear and dry, call at Willingham's yard, 96 W.Mitchell street. 692

A NYTHING YOU WANT IN THE BUILDING and will be delivered promptly when ordered. W J Willingham. THE OLD BOOK STORE.

WANTED ANY BOOKS, PAPERS, MAGAzines or almanacs published or printed by
Benjamin Franklin. Counterfeits not wanted at
any price. Persons expecting fancy prices need not
apply. Also, old papers or publications printed
south during the war; also, a few Georgia Pikes.
Catalogues of prices I pay for books and confiderate mcuey now ready. Send stamps for one. Old
books bought and sold by the Old Book. Store, only
one in Atlanta; largest in the south; cheapest in
the world. Some C S A bills I pay \$10 each for. W
Brucke, S Wall street. School books a specialty.

WILL PAY \$14 PER SET OR \$1 A COPY FOR Cooper's novels, Townsed edition 1859-60-61, illustrated by F O C Darly; must be in first-class conditi n; this is the largest price ever offered north or south. Old Book Store, W B Burke. 896

STAPLE GROCEIES.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA store give a premium with their sales. The make a specialty in fine sugars. THE CELEBRATED ELEVATOR MEAL IS rapidly gaining popularity. Elam Johnson, Son & Co., Agents.

SMITH & CARPENTER—THE NEW COFFEE and tea store, 65 Peachtree, carry a full line of staple and fancy groceries.

ROR SALE-MORE TEA AND COFFEE THAN an elephant can carry, by the Great Atlantic and Pacific tea store, 75 Whitehall.

SEED RYE AND BARLEY, STOCK PEAS AND white Peas, Hay, Fiour, Wrapping Paper and Bags. Flam Johnson, Sous & Co. 765 WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CELE brated roller patent flour. B F Wyly & Co 47 and 49 Alabama.

OT FOR RENT-BUT FOR SALE, THE BEST family groceries in Atlanta. Frazier & Morgan, 29 Whitehall.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA store has just received a new lot of fine premi-ums, consisting of lamps, vases, crockery, etc. FOR SALE—ALL OF MY GOODS, AT RETAIL.
I have polite clerks and sell for a small profit.
Remember JD Frazier, at 77 Whitehall street, is the
place for bargains.

POR SALE—TE RAGLAND, AT 112 WHITE-hall, is now shelving the most select stock of fancy and staple groceries in the city. SMITH & CARPENTER, 65 PEACHTREE, MAKE a specialty of sugars and coffees.

FOR SALE—GEORGIA RYE, PEAS, ONIONS Irish and sweet potatoes, chestnuts, butter eggs, chickens, honey, apples, cabbage, etc, at J Watkins's, 61 Broad street. ONE CAR LOAD EAR CORN AND CAR LOAD best Irish potatoes, onions, apples and Florida oranges, arriving daily. Elam Johnson, Son & Co.

R ECEIVED-25 BUS. ONE POUND EACH TO-Call at 131 Whitehall St. Mary Fugozhi.

A L & T HOLBROOK, 79 PEACHTREE, HAVE now in stock a full supply of new cotton seed oil. It is unsurpassed. Try it. SUGAIT, COFFEE, TOBACCO, AND CIGARS and a general line of groceries—only at whole sale. Elam Johnson, Son & Co.

SMITH & CARPENTER, 65 PEACHTREE, a stell 9 lbs granulated sugar for \$1; 10 lbs coffee, a straight, for \$1; 11 lbs light C for \$1.

QUAKER MILL OAT MEAL ALL THE RAGE— In cases and half barrels. The best in market Elam Johnson, Son & Co, sole agent for it. octl5 20t TOR SALE—TO THE TRADE ONLY—WILL receive to morrow morning a large lot of choice tennessee butter in 12 and 20 pound cans. Please give me a call Net weight given. James P Babb, 91 South Broad street.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHING.

NEW DESKS AT MILLER'S, 44 PEACHTREE.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CHIEF-ly for a library; apply to Mrs L Lane, 146 Mc-Donough street. NEW PARLOR SUITS AT 44 PEACHTREE.

A LL-WALNUT, STANDING DOUBLE DESK, two sitting desks, chairs, etc. to sell very cheap. Jas A Barnett, 15 South Broad street.

PURNITURE CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAP est at A J Miller's 44 Peachtree st. 697 THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF FURNITURE in Atlanta at A J Miller's, 44 Peachtree. 697

C RAND FALL OPENING OF FURNITURE AT Andrew J Miller's. Thursday night, October 20th, 1882. Let everybody come and see without being asked to buy anything. Positively no goods sold. Big 44 Peachtree street.

MOCKING BIRD FOR SALE. EXCELLENT singer. Price \$15. No 9 Peachtree street.

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, ETC.

EVERYBODY IS ASKING FOR THE 25 CENT Ween Kutter, warranted, pocket-knife. Over 500 sold last month. The neatest present for boys that can be found for double the money. Every knife put up separately in a box. Francis Simms & Co, 42 Peachtree. , 717

FOR SALE—AT 22 PEACHTREE STREET, 1,00 joints of stove pipes, good as new, at 10c joint also 50 pieces of stove zinc, cheap.

RANCIS, SIMMS & CO. KEEP THE MOSTy complete assortment of Hardware and house furnishing goods to be found in the south. Ladies express their surprise and delight at finding so many useful novelties and conveniences under one roof. We are shipping something that cannot be found outside of our store soapstone griddles and foot-warmers to be shipped to Savannah to-day; Valley's clothes hopses for Sweetwater. Fornessee; baby buggies for Troy. Alaozana; clothes hampers for Milledgeville, and havey other shipments for different points. Come and you will be happy. Francis, Smins & Co. 42 Peachtree.

SCROLL SAWING, LOCKSMITHING AND GUN mith work and bell hanging done in the best style by C C Taylor, 82 Peachtree.

TRUNKS AND VALISES. THE RELIABLE TRUNK FACTORY OF AT-lanta is Huzza & Co's, No 12 Whitehall street, James bank block. No goods misrepresented, and all work guaranteed.

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK of pocket books, purses, shopping satchels, leather belts, shoe cases, dressing cases and all leather novelties at Huzza & Co's trunk factory, 12 Whitehall street.

H AVE YOU SEEN THOSE HANDSOME SATIN and silk lined work baskets at Huzza & Co's trunk factory, 12 Whitehall street. They are beau-

ROB GOOD HONEST REPAIRS ON TRUNKS, bags and vallees go to Huzza & Co's trunk factory, 12 Whitehall, sign red trunk. Drayage free and work guaranteed 696 oct15—1w top col

FOR SALE. PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, ETC.

MIXED PAINTS AT WHOLESALE—WE HAVE in stock a large assortment that we offer in 10 to 100 gallon lots very low. It is none of your cheap silicate of soda and water goods, but the gen line article. Send or call for color card and prices. F J Cooledge & Bro, 33 South Broad street, oct11—2t wednes sua

CLASS, GLASS, GLASS!—TWO CAR LOADS in this week, which added to our already large stock, makes by far the largest stock in the city. If we have not the sizes you want will cut them and only charge for sizes you get. A splendid combination Glass Cutter given free with every five dollars worth. FJ Cooledge & Bro, 53 South Broad street.

THE MOST COMPLETE AND SELECT STOCK of paints, oils, and painters' supplies in the south at A Tripod's, 13 Broad street.

OLD DOMINION IRON PAINT—THE BEST paint in the world for metals, roofs, expands and contracts with heat and cold; warranted not to blister or crack; guaranteed to last for years. Manufactured only by Robert Bird, 50 Marietta street.

THE FINEST A SORTMENT FRENCH AND American Window and Picture Glass in the city: also Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Brushes, at F J tooledge & Bro. 686 oct 5—eod4t sun wed thur sun CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNIS HING, ETC.

PISK, CLARK & FLAGG'S NECKWEAR AT James A Anderson & Co. A LL OF THE LATEST AND NOBBIEST styles of hats can be found at Atkins, McKel-din & Co's, 35 Peachtree.

THE HANDSOMEST NECKWEAR IN THE city; at A & S. Rosenfeld's. SAVE THIRTY-THREE PER CENT AND BUY your clothing at James A Anderson & Co.

A FULL LINE OF FINE CASHMERES AT A. L OOK AT THE CHILDREN'S SUITS AND overcoats at James A Anderson & Co.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF BOY'S AND CHIL-ball nrens' suits at A. & S. Rosenfeld, 24, White-I IGHT WEIGHT OVERCOATS, ALL PRICES at James A Anderson & Co.

A FULL LINE OF LIGHT AND HEAVY weight overcoats at A & S Rosenfeld's.

GATE CITY PIANOS—NEW SCALE, EX-tra finish, just received and on the way. These pianos delight everybody and are sold at \$100 less than a piano of the same quality can be bought elsewhere. Sold low for cash or on easy monthly installments. Buyers run no risk. Warranted in the fullest manner by the Estey Organ Company, core, or Broad and Alabama streets, Atlanta, Ga. PIANO STOOLS.

OUR TRADE, HAS BEEN SO LARGE THAT we have been badly behind our orders on piano stools, but we are happy to announce that we have about a carload of stools on the way, and expect to fill all orders during the present week. Estey Organ Co. SAM'L W. GOODE'S SALE LIST.

ROOM HOUSE WITH 4 ACRE LOT 'N FRA-zier street, near Mr Low's, on McDongwigh '. Samuel W Goode, actorney and real estate tt. CHOICE VACANT WEST END LOTS ON street car line on good terms. Samuel W ode, attorney and real estate agent. 742

M T PLEASANT CHURCH ON FORT STREET, must be sold; will make twelve large rooms and rent for \$40 a month. Samuel W Goode, attor-ney and real estate agent. 742 SMALL MANUFACTURING SITES BETWEEN W and A R R and Marietta street, near Haiman's plow factory. Samuel W Goode, attorney and real estate agent.

HANDSOME PAIR OF VACANT LOTS ON McDonough street, corner Richardson; prettiest site on McDonough; Samuel W Goode, attorney and real estate agent.

PRETTIEST ELEVATED LOT, 50x200 FEET, ON Clarke street, near McDonough, for \$1,000. Samuel W Goode, attorney and real estate agent, 742. GOOD HOME ALREADY FITTED UP ON W Goode, attorney and real estate agent. 742

NEW 3 ROOM HOUSE ON HARRIS, NEAR Marietta street, cheap for cash this week; samuel W Goode, attorney and real estate agent. HOUSES AND LOTS ON INSTALLMENTS
samuel W Goode, attorney and real estate agent.

A FEW DESIRABLE COTTAGES NEAR Walker street school at low prices; can make easy terms; Samuel W Goode, attorney and real estate agent. VARIOUS HOUSES AND LOTS IN MANY LO-calities for a small cash payment and easy monthly installments. Samuel W Goode, attorney and real estate agent. 742

WANTED—SIN FIRST-CLASS VACANT LOTS mear East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shops. Samuel W Goode, attorney and real estate agent. 742

VACANT LOT, 50x130 FEET, ON CORNER Or Flum and Nesbit streets, one block from roll-ting mill and bridge works, \$550. Samuel W Goode, attorney and real estate agent.

V ACANT LOT 70x150 FEET ON McDANIEL street for \$800 within next three days. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate agent. 742 DESTRABLE LOT WITH 6-ROOM HOUSE ON Garnett street; suitable for any purpose, samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent.

4 ROOM HOUSE ON WEST HARRIS, THREE blocks from Peachtree; cheap for each this week. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Kstate Agent.

A RARE BARGAIN IN A 7-ROOM HOUSE ON Ellis street, close in, good lot with side alley. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent. PLENDID S ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, CLOSE D in, on Marietta street, renting for \$50 a mouth cheap for ten day. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent.

VERY DESIRABLE VACANT LOT ON WALT N street, close in, low for cash. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent. 742 THE MOST CENTRAL 6 R OM HOUSE ON THE market: lot 50x200 feet on Walton street, 100 yards from postoffice. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate agent. 742

M UST HAVE AN OFFER ON 6-ROOM RE I dence on Ellis street, close in, this week Money needed. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent. VACANT LOT, 70x150 FEET, ON McDANIEL street, near Whitehall, high, level and very desirable. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent.

ROOM DWELLING ON LOT 60x100 FEET ON Marietta near Bartow street: rents now for \$50 a month; extra bargain. Sam'l W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent. 742

A HIGH, SHADY, VACANT LOT ON LUCKIE street with side alley, in desirable locality; only \$600, 50x200. Sam'l W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent. 12 BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN A BODY, EACH 50X fine neighborhood. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent. 742

N 050 WHITEHALL IS THE PLACE TO GET the cheapest Trunks, Valises and Shopping Bags in the city, and don't you forget it. Lieber-man & Kaufman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF GOOD, new houses which we are offering on in-stallments; now is the time to get a home and stop paying rent. Heudrix & McBurney. 744

\$1500 4 ROOM HOUSE AND STORE house; lot 100x200. Ives & Krouse.

FOR SALE—NO. 90 RAWSON, 50 YARDS FROM McDonough street cars, 8 rooms at a sacrifice. See W S Turner, at Gate City Cotton Exchange, or T G Rawlins. sept21—thurs sun&tues tf

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE CHEAP IN town of Stone Mountain, on Main street, in 100 yards of depot: a convenient place to live at and do business in Atlanta. Call or write to R M Thompson, Stone Mountain, Ga, for particulars, etc.

ROOM NEW HOUSE ON NICE LOT, IN GOOD Clocality; well arranged, convenient to street cars, for \$2,0.00. Hendrix & McBurney, 31 South Broad street.

FOR SALE-4 ROOM COTTAGE, NICE LARGE lot at West End, cheap. Ives & Krouse. \$1250 HOUSE AND LOT, CREW street. Ives & Krouse. 731

\$2.200 GROOM HOUSE, ACRE LOT, 1yes & Krouse. 731

\$2.600 6-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT, 90 feet front; bargain, Ives &

\$3500 ACRE FARM, 6 ROOM HOUSE Ives & Rrouse 731

\$650 O ACRE FARM ALE LINE R R, 8 miles from city. Ives & Krouse. \$2,250 WILL BUY 196 ACRES OF land 31 high state of cultivation, 7 miles from Atlanta near Hapeville. Must be sold in 15 days if sold at all. Cheshire & Tally 12 Mit helt st.

FIFTY ACRES JOINING EXPOSITION MILLS:
three hundred dollars per acre. 31 West Mitch
703 oct15 dtf GO TO GREESON & HOOK'S FOR CHEAP property, corner Peachtree and Decatur. 726

A CHOICE LOT ON MILLS STREET feet, near Marietta street at a bargain be sold; call soon and get a good lot at low Hendrix & McMcBurney, 31 South Broad st 744

VACANT LOTS ON WASHINGTON, M ough, Crew, Jones and Pryor streets. FOR SALE-NICE LARGE LOT ON MCI

L IST OF DESIRABLE FLORIDA PROPERTY for sale. Ives & Krouse. 731

ONLY SAFE AND SURE CURE FOR BLOOD diseases, Dr Stainback Wilson's Turkish baths with medicines. 14 Loyd street, the only place.

ADJES ELECTRIC BATHS FOR THE CURE of Nervous Weakness and Rneumatism, Para-tysis and Neuralpia-Dr. Gurley, 287 Whitehall street—in charge of Mrs. Gurley nov18—dtf—sun

OTICE-MISLAID, 10ST, OR STOLEN, A promissory note, drawn by E C Wade in favor of 6 G Roy and payable in Savannah, Ga., January 1, 1881. This is to warn all parties against trading for same. If returned to 25% Peachtree street, no questions will be asked. October 14, 1882 648

MONEY TO LOAN. \$1.000 TO LOAN ON GOOD FIRST. class security. Address M G A, 640

FURNITURE REPAIRED BY W M ARNOLD, cor. Peters and Forsythst, will send after and return all work free of charge.

GENERAL PURCHASING AGENCY—WE want the people to know they can save time a -d money by making their purchases through us. We keep posted as to prices, and know where to buy cheapest. Prompt attention to orders entrusted to our care; no commissions charged purchasers; write for information. We Bibb & Son, general purchasing agents, Atlanta. Ga.

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TRUNKS AND VALISES

L ADIES SHOPPING BAGS, SATCHELS AND 50c to \$5.00, at the Atlanta Trunk Factory. No 50 Whitehall. Lieberman & Kaufman.

TRUNKS REPAIRED AND PUT IN FIRST-class order at bottom prices; leave orders at the Atlanta trunk factory. 50 and 92 Whitehall; drayage free. Lieberman & Kaufman.

AMPLE CASES FOR COMMERCIAL TRAVEL-ers made to order at short notice at the Atlan-ta trunk factory, 50 and 92 Whitehall. Lieberman & Kaufman. Oct. 15, 1w

\$3.000 2 3-ROOM, 2 4-ROOM, 3 2-ROOM houses and several vacant lots bargain, Ives & Krouse 731

\$650 TWO NEW TWO ROOM HOUSES, rent for \$12 per month, Ives & 731

\$1000⁻⁴ ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x100, 731

ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE LOT ON MITCH ell street; must be sold for division; call soon and get a bargain. Hendrix & McBurney, 31 South Broad street.

\$2500 NEW 6 ROOM COTTAGE TO exchange for farm near Atlanta. FOR SALE-NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, FINISHED throughout, on corner lot 50x150. convenient to public school, churches, street cars, etc., can be bought cheap. Address Hard Up, Constitution.

\$1.000 CAN BUT A COZY HOUSE.

New house and lot with fruit trees, well, etc. situated on 6 MeA fee street Apply at once. L Buchholz, 51 Whitehall st. 681

FOR SALE—\$2,300 CASH OR HALF CASH—
The cheapest cottage home in Atlanta.
Large lot, shade and fruit trees, fine grapes, rock
well, excellent water. Good house, 6 rooms, hail,
5 closets and pantries. Will rent for \$25.00 per
month. Near, and west from McDonough, No. 273
Crumley street. Would excha nge for property near
Peachtree or Marietta streets, convenient to business on north side. Enquire on premises. Crumley street. Would exchange for propert Peachtree or Marietta streets, convenient to ness on north side. Euquire on premises. 434 oct8 -dtf

\$2.200 NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 60x105, Ives & Krouse.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SAL —SITUATED ON South river, DeKaib county, five miles south of Decatur and nine miles east of Atlanta (former residence of Hon Locklin Johnson, deceased) consaining 600 acres, bottoms and uplands, about haif open, and in cultivation; rest heavily wooded. If not sole, by the 15th October next will then be rented. A, ply to J Robinson, Atlants, No II East Alabama stree.

\$850-30 ACRE FARM, 4 BOOM HOUSE

ner Peachtree and Decatur.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS ON PEACHTRE West Peachtree streets, North Avenue, urric Harris, Jackson and Cain streets and Boulevar lves & Krouse.

DEDIVINE HAS MOVED HIS OFFICE TO 77 South Pryor. 631 H. BRADFIELD, THE WHITEHALL DRUG-select stock of drugs in the market. He is a careful prescriptionist, and devotes his time to his busi-

H ARRIS'S MAGIC EYE-WATER WILL CURE by Jour sore eyes. For sale by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, J. N. Harris & Co., Griffin, sep10 | df sun

I OST-TEN DOLLAR BILL, ON MONDAY street The gentleman that was heard to say he had the good luck to find ten dollars will confer a great favor on a widow lady by leaving the same with Roberts & Griffin, 18 South Broad street. 707

MISCELLANEOUS.

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS AND NOTARY Public, Harry Krouse, 20 Peachtree street.

TWO VACANT LOTS ON FOWLER STREET, conveniently located and very cheap. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 742



FUNERAL NOTICE.

PULLUM-The friends and acquaintancess of Mr and Mrs Thos Pullum and Miss Molly Pullum are invited to attend the funeral of the latter at No 97 east Mitchell street, at 31/2 oclock Sunday.

HAYNES-The friends and acquaintances of J W Haynes, W W Thurman and J C Thurman are invited to attend the funeral of the former from his late residence, No 51 May's street, at 3 o'clock this

WRI HT-Died, suddenly at his residence, No 23 east. Pine street, on Saturday October 14, Mr James Wright, aged 62. His friends and those of his son Robert W Wright are invited to attend his tuneral from residence on Monday, October 16th at

P. H. Snook.

P. H. Nnook still holds the fort "The Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia" enjoys a never ending boom. The thousands and thousands of dollars worth of goods afford a furniture exposition which is atterded daily by hundreds. No man or woman ever failed to be satisfied with the variety of Snook's goods.

For Councilman. James A. Gray is a candidate for councilman the first ward. If elected he would make representative. It is said that he has a strong ing and will make a good race.

JEWELRY & SILVERWARE

NEW GOODS. J. P. STEVENS & CO'S Sign of the Big Clock, Whitehall street.

PILES

WILL BE PERMANENTLY AND RADICALLY CURED BY ESSLINGER PILE REMEDY. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. ang17-dly sat sun 1 2 or 8d col 5p

JEWELRY.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW.

Are receiving daily

GOODS

31 WHITEHALL STREET.

POUND—THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE City to buy Crockery, china, Glass, Cutlery, etc. Lamps a specialty At G H Brown's, No 82 White-hall street Call and be convinced. sep21 lm

WANTED-PARTNER. \$5.000 WANTED-A PARTNER TO go into a paying business, Ives

WANTED-BY A MAN WITH \$2,000 CAPITAL, to buy half interest in a good paying business. Address, stating kind of business, K T B, oct12—dit

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED—AGENTS

ELIABLE AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY

city, town and county in the south to reprent The Atlanta Co-operative Building and Savgs association. M P Harwell, General Agent,

WANTED—12 NO. 1 MEN TO CANVASS FOR a new book on salary and commission.

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WANTED — AGENTS — SUPERIOR WORK, more present reduction in prices and easy terms occupied State Agencies to the right parties. L. F. Gillette & Co., Copyers of Portraits in every style and size known to the art. 69 Washington street Boston, Mass.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—MRS KATE O'CONNOK, THE fashionable milliner on Whitehall, has just eturned from the eastern markets with as fine and choice a selection of goods in her line as was ever surpassed in the city. No trouble to show goods to adies and children. Respectfully, Mrs Kate O'Connor.

DERSONAL — BOYNTON BROS HAVE THE largest stock of staple and fancy groceries in he city. They sell cheap and do business at 28 tabatus street.

RSONAL-WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF STAple and fancy groceries. Our stock is comple id fresh. We carry no stale goods, and supp ders on a moment's notice. Frazier & Morgan, hitchall.

PERSONAL—J D FRAZIER, 77 WHITEHALL is now receiving his fall stock of dry goods. His prints are the nobbiest in the city, and his dress cools the cream of the market.

WANTED-HOUSES

OFTAGE WANTED—4 OR 5 ROOMS, SITU ated between Marietta and Peachtree streets idress, with location and price, J C P, 210 Mariet

ta street.

ANTED-FOR SPOT CASH A HOUSE AND lot in good neighborhood, worth about \$2,000; address Trade Quick, Constitution office.

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Wanted—Nicely Furnished House, on pleasant street, for the winter. Apply at once to T A Frierson, 10 Wall street. octl15t

FOR RENT.

HOUSES, COTTAGES, STORES, ETC. OR RENT—A NEW AND CONVENTENT HOME on Peachtree street, 10 rooms, gas and water. A 4 Robinson, 8 and 10 Decatur street. 665

FOR RENT-A NICE, 7-ROOM HOUSE 43 SMITH FOR RENT-PIANOS AND ORGANS. ESTEY Organ Co.

Poly Recown. J H Gavan, 78 Peacutree.

Polk RENT—AN IMPROVED FARM OF 76 Acres, about half cleared and in cultivation, with dwelling house and good orchard on it, five miles from the car shed, fronting on Central railroad at Conley's Station. Apply to W A-Eussell, No 2 Peachtree street.

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ROR RENT-NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE CORNER Yonge and Gartre 1 Streets. R H Knapp, real estate agent, No 8 Alabama street

ROR RENT-TH AT NEW AND ELEGANT TWO story 9-room dwelling, with gas, water and other modern con entences, corner Fulton and Pulliam streets. Possession given November 1st. Apply to R H Knapp, real estate agent, No 8 Alabama street.

TOR RENT—a SIX ROOM COTTAGE FOUR doors from Wheat street on Calhoun street; nice large lot and good well of water.

TOR RENT—60-ACRE FARM WO MILES FROM Angler's springs. Well watered and adapted to dairy and truck farming. Comfortable residence. Apply N R Fowler, 37 Broad street

FOR RENT-HOUSE AND LOT ORNER PRY-or and Jones streets. House has six finished and two unfinished rooms. Lot 52x165; price \$30 per month. J. A. Ansley & Co., real estate agents.

FOR KENT, 2 NEAT DWELLING HOUSES ON Whitehall street, \$20.00 each, good neighborhood, W.M. Middlebrooks, 405 Peters street. 669

Poor RENT—COMFORTABLE THREE-ROOM nouse, ten minutes walk from the post-office. Apply at 81 West Cain street.

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FOR RENT—STORE NO 38 WALL-STREET, AT present occuped by Moran and Co, druggists—possessi ngiven November 1; with it can also be given basement, second and third door; all together well adapted for wholesale business. Apply to George J Howard, 47 Peachtree street

A RESPONSIBLE FASTY I WILL RENT my residence, corner of Richardson and Wind sor streets, for six months, at moderate price. Humphreys Castleman, 10 East Alabama street.

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LAOK RENT—FUNNISHED BOARDING HOUSE.

ROK RENT-FURNISHED BOARDING HOUSE 30 good paying boarders. Address C F D, Con

TOR RENT—A FOUR ROOM HOUSE NEAR W
& A R R Shops. A Murphy. oct 13—tf

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length building. Gas and water. Possession im
mediate. Apply No. 39 Alabama street, Room No.
1. A. T. Cunningham. sept27—dtf ROR RENT-A COMFORTABLE 6 ROOM DWEL-ling No 16 Mechanics street. W P Pattillo. octs dtf wed sun fri

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ROOMS, ETC. FOR RENT-3 ELEGANT ROO as, BATH ROOM

FOR RENT-1 NICE ROOM AND KITCHEN, 653 POR RENT-TWO NICE ROOMS, FURNISHED or not. Cheap to suitable parties. No 18.

TOR RENT-TWO GOOD ROOMS IN PRIVATE family, good water, convenient to business and no children. Apply at 111 East Hunter street NO RENT-TWO CONNECTING ROOMS-ONI nicely furnished suitable for man and wife for

nicely furnished suitable for man and wif-light housekeeping. Use of parlor allowed. West Garnett street. FOR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, TO adults only. Apply 81 West Cain street. 666
FOR RENT-THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for housekeeping. Apply at 66 North

Pryor street.

POR RENT-A FR NT ROOM, FURNISHED suitable for gentleman and wife or two gents OR REN --THE BEAUTIFUL AND COMMO-dious offices, second floor, corner Alabama and d streets. Apply on premises. 4 OR 5 ROOMS TO RENT, 68 EAST MITCHELL

FOR RENT-TWO CONNECTING FROM rooms up stairs over M Rich & Bro's dry good FOR RENT-FRONT ROOM UPSTAIRS, COR ner Whitehall and Hunter streets; good for office purpose. Inquire M Rich & Bro.

FOR RENT. FOR KENT-GOOD HORSE AND DRAY, Cents per day. Apply 43½ Whitehall street.

ROBERTS & GRIFFIN'S RENTALIST. WE HAVE MANY DESIRABLE HOUSES OF all sizes to rent. Call and see our rent list Roberts & Griffin, 18 South Broad.

HENDRIX & MCBURNEY'S RENT LIST W houses, ranging in size from 3 to 10 rooms; also a number of first-class desk and office rooms.

IVES & KROUSE'S RENT LIST CALLAND SEEOUR RENT LIST MONDAY
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LEAK & LYLE'S RENT LIST.

R, McDONOUGH, \$75; 11 R, PEACHTREE and Cedar, \$40; 10 R, Forsyth, \$25; 10 R, Jackson, \$35; 8 R and 10 acres, Kirkwood, \$30; 8 R, Clarke, \$22 50; 8 R, Jones, \$30; 8 R Pulliam, \$20; 8 R, Pryor, \$30; 8 R, Peachtr, Ga, \$25; 7 R, Williams, \$15; 7 R, West End, \$20; 7 R, West Cain, \$25; 7 R, Whitehall, \$27; 6 R, Irwin, \$12; 6 R, Calhoun, \$11, 50; 6 R, Martin, \$17; 6 R, McDonough, \$25; 5 R, Cone, \$25; 5 R, Wheat and Boulevard, \$25; 5 R, Crew, \$10; 4 R, N Pryor, \$25; 4 R, W Fair, \$20; 4 R, Harris and Calhoun, \$15; 4 R, Calhoun, \$21; 4 R, Whitehall and Garnett; 4 R, Frazier, \$12; 50; 4 R, Davis, \$12; 50; 4 R, Javis, \$15; 50; 4 R, Javis, \$15; 50; 50; 4 R, Ja LEAK & LYLE'S RENT LIST.

SAMUEL W. GOODE'S RENT LIST. HAVE QUITE A NUMBER OF 2, 3 AND 4 Plum streets, convenient to all the manufactories and work-shops in the western portion of the city. Also, other desirable houses in different portions of the city. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate agent.

AUCTION SALES-MISCELLANEOUS.

D P ELLIS, REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL auctioneer; office 15 South Broad street, At MEETINGS.

WANTED-ALL PRINTERS IN THE CITY TO attend a meeting of the craft this evening at 106% Whitehall street, up-stairs. HOUSE DECORATION.

WALTER TAYLOR'S. CORNER PEACHTREE
and Marletta, is the place to buy wedding
presents, brouzes, satin-wood and ebony goods for
decoration of the parlor, library, boudoir or dining
room—the finest stock ever brought to Atlanta. AKE YOUR HUSBAND HAPPY BY BUYING him a beautiful present for his library of sk at Walter Taylor's The best and most artisticods ever seen in the south.

V OUR WIFE'S BOUDOIR OR DRESSING CASE
will be beautified by a present from Walter
Taylor's stock of ornaments, selected by himself
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INSURAMCE.

MATRIMONIAL INSURANCE POLICIES naured did not be collected if the parties naured did not marry. When you collect your collect, make the bride a present, selected from Yater Taylor's beautiful stock of bronzes, ink tands, jewel boxes, etc. Prices rauging from 22 to

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS ANTED—LADIES TO LEARN HOW TO CUT dresses, cloaks, children's clothes and gent's by actual measure. Dress Maker's Magic 1932 Whitehall street, Atlanta. Agents 63—octl tf

WANTED-BOARD.

WANTED-BOARD IN A PRIVATE FAMILY for a gentleman and his wife, child and nurse, where no other boarders preferred. Address, stating terms and location, X, Constitution office.

WANTED-ROOMS.

W ANTED—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS ON THE first floor in the vicinity of First Methodist church. Address "G," Constitution office. (35)

W ANTED-TO RENT A VERY DESIRABLE desk room in office No. 13. Kimball house, Pryor street, for one year; price \$10 per month. J. A. Ansley & Co., real estate agents.

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THE AVERAGE ATLANTA MAN REFUSES to be comforted unless he spreads out as the city spreads. Call at 45 Broad street and see how nett, the printer, is keeping up his corner. 675 EDUCATIONAL.

WEST END ACADEMY-I WILL COMMENCE a new session Monday next, 16th of October Son-progressive boys in or out of school soricited with a guarantee of raoid progress at West Find hall, convenient to all. W G Walker oct14—2t DANCING SCHOOL.

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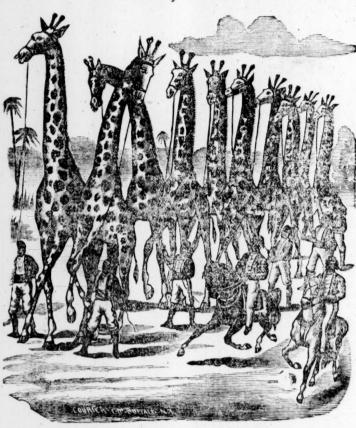
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Will also exhibit at Montgomery, October' 21; Columbis, 23; Opelika, 24; LaGrange, 25; Griffin, 27; Macon, 28; Athens, 30; Washington, 31; Augusta, Nov. 1. oct15-d6t oct15, 17 19 22 24 25 &wky2t oct17 24

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

IF THERE IS ANY PERSON IN THE CITY who had at any time a life policy in the old Excelsior Life Insurance Co. will they please call and see Amos Fox, 11 E Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

W ANTED—ONE HUNDRED GENTLEMEN TO call at M Rich & Bro's 54 and 55 When To call at M Rich & Bro's, 54 and 56 Whitehall, y the best dollar shirt in the city for minety

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ANTED-PURCHASERS FOR THE FINES: bugsies and carriages in the state. Curtis & sll, 85 and 87 Peachtree. WANTED—GENTLEMEN TO KNOW THAT A W ANTED—A NO.1 BUGGY AND BRAND NEW set of harness to sell cheap by "Zee," Constitution office. 1053 sept24-sun&rues tf

WANTED, A LIGHT, PONY PHAETON, SIN gle seat with light top, suitable for a small pony. Address Phaeton, care Constitution, 680 WANTED—THE LADIES TO KNOW THAT
We repair all kinds of sewing machines.
Our repairer has had ten years experience in the
business; work guaranteed: all kinds of machine
attachments, needles &c. on hand; 56 South Broad
street.

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ANTED—WERY LADY IN THE CITY TO drop into M Rich & Bros and have their handdefs perfumed free of cost with Taylor's prerecologne.

W ANTED-EVERY LADY IN ATLANTA TO call at M Rich & Bros, 54 and 56 Whitehall, and examine their handsome embroidered and braided suits, from \$10 up to \$90.

10.000 PFOPLE TO EXAMINE THE dazzling stock of bronze goods nk-stands, jewel cases, paper weight s, work-boxes, sigar cases, smoking sets, perfume ry boxes, dc. tis the most interesting and artistic display ever ade in the south. Call and see the new goods, ust the thing for anniversary, wedding, birthday ind Christmas presents.

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ANTED-GOOD SECOND-HAND 3 BURNER
Adams and West Lake oil stove at junction
of Pryor and Peachtree street. G D Adail 684 ANTED-PURCHASERS FOR THE FINEST and cheapest furniture in Georgia. P H 5, 7 and 9 Marietta. WANTED-A FARM OF 100 OR 150 ACRES

W ANTED—PARTIES AWAY FROM THE CITY

desiring good investments in Atlanta to
know that I will serve them fairly and judiciously
in selecting property and in collecting rents and
paying taxes. Samuel W Goode, Attorney
and
Real Estate Agent.

742 WANTED—EVERY BODY IN ATLANTA TO know that Bradfield, the Whitehall drug gist, carries the most select stock of perfumes and fancy articles in the city. His drugs are pure and unaculterated.

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WANTED—ALL WHO CONTEMPLATE BUILD ing to call on J A LeSueur, at 70 North But ler street, Atlanta, who will furnish plans and de their building, and no charge for plans if he doe the building. Otherwise a very small price for plans. GOODS WANTED ON CONSIGNMENT. HAVE a first-class store and can handle goods nicely

and can sell them fast for a reasonable comm Address R A Henderson, Hampton, Georgia.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND PLANER AND matcher, sweep stake improved, I scroll saw, I foot morticing machine 1 turning machine with side cans. Address W D Young, Tallulah; give full particulars, how long used and whose make. Particulars, now long used and whose make.

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WANTED—A GOOD MULE: APPLY TO RICE in a growth with the state agents, Broad street. HELP WANTED.

WANTED-A COMPETENT TRUCK GARDEN-er at Kuhn's dairy farm at Edgewood, Ga. W ANTED-A BOY BETWEEN THE AGE OF 12 and 13 years at 98 Whitehall. 700 Wanted-A GOOD CARRIAGE PAINTER and an experienced blacksmith at Curtis & Weitz 10's, 83 and 87 Peachtree.

W ANTED, A FIRST-CLASS DRIVER FOR single carriage and a first-class cook. Will pay good wages, equal to service rendered, 10 East Alabama street. WANTED—2 FIRST CLASS COAT MAKERS.
Apply at circe to C G Grosse, Merchant Tailor,
up stairs, No 30 Whitehall street.

W AN ED-AN EXPERIENCED RETAIL DRY goods sciesman to go to a maintain y goods s-lesman to go to a neighboring city, me who understands the b-siness may learn of a termanent place at fair salary by addressing "Dry loods," care Constitution office, A tlanta; Ga. octi2—eod 3t thurs sat tues

W, G BUSH & C. WANTS IN NASHVILLE,
Tank ten goood bricklayers until Christmas. Wages four dollars per day. oct12 7t

WANTED-2 GOOD WAGEN STRIFERS BY
Ferguson & Blount 11 Barrow street.

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TEACHER WANTED—A PRINCIPAL FOR A
first class Academy in Waynesboro. A liberal
salary wil be paid. Address T J McElmurray,
Secretary Board Comm'rs, Waynesboro, Ga.
octi0—d3w WANTED-A MAN TO MAKE HARNESS—
Will pay good wages. Address, with reference J A Russell & Bro, Hogansville, Ga.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY CLERK 1N MY retail store. Must be well educated and have good address. Frank E Block. 712 oct15-2t WANTED-A COLORED WOMAN FOR GEN eral house work. Apply at exposition Board-ing house, inside the grounds.

WANTED—A GOOD COLORED NURSE—MUST come well recommended. None other need apply, 127 South Pryor street.

WANTED—12 GRILLS TO PACK CRACKERS, Apply at Jack & McClellan's, 285 Whitehall street.

WANTED-GIRLS TO PACK CRACKERS steady work. Apply to TS Lewis, No 58 Alabama street.

WANTED SITUATIONS. WANTED—A SITUATION BY AN EXPE-rienced, middle-aged lady a situation as gov-erness, or as housekeeper, or to take care of in-valid. Apply at No 1 Markham street, octil 3t—wed thur sun

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WANTED—A SITUATION AS TRAVELING
salesman for some first-class cracker, confectionery and fancy grocery house, by a young married man, one who has the acquaintance of the Georgia and eastern Alabama trade. Best of references given. Would take the position of shipping clerk. Address Worker, care Constitution office.

A YOUNG LADY OF REFINESHED take position as governess or companion to elderly lady. References unexceptionable. Address Miss X, care Constitution 788 YOUNG LADY OF REFINEMENT AND CUL-

WANTED—A PERMANENT POSITION AS copyist by a young lady; address, Ola, this WANTED-WRITING AND COPYING TO DO at nights by gentleman. Writes a No I hand, Address "Writer." Constitution office. 758
WANTED-BY A MAN OF LIBERAL EXPERIENCE, a situation either as a local or trence, a situation either as a local or trence.

rience, a situation either as a local or travel ng salesman in the city or out, to handle any line if goods except drugs. References unquestionable address N N, care Constitution. WANTED—A POSITION BY A PRACTICAL Sawyer that can give good references as to qualification and character. Address E H Hope, octl1 2t—wed sun Wanted-By a young Lady, situation

GRAND FALL OPENING!

TUESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 24th!

POSITIVELY NO GOODS SOLD.

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300,000 APPLE AND PEACH TREES FOR FALL SALES, BY M. COLE & CO., PROPRIETORS

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Descriptive Catalogues and wholesale ists to the trade, FREE.

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A FEW WEEK'S LONGER AND THE GREAT variety stock of John T Hagan's will be gone, and its like never to be seen in Atlanta again 778

\$1,400-6-Room house Huisey street, 1900, nair cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent 31,000-3-Room house Khurts street \$1,000-3-Room house Huisey street, 1900, nair cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent 31,000-3-Room house Khurts street, good water, desirable place

ON'T YOU FORGET NOW IS THE TIME TO buy goods at John T Hagan's 778 Y STOCK IS BEGINNING TO BE BROKE; Come now, or you may fail to get what you want. John T Hagan

AM BUYING NO GOODS—SELLING PRESENT stock rapidly at prices not equaled by any one. All must be sold by 1st of January. John T Hagan. 778

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New STOVES EXCHANGED FOR OLD ONES.
Old stoves repaired by W J Wood, 57 Whitehall.
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OR SALE OR RENT, CHEAP—TWO COMBINATION of the company of the company to J. A. Christian, No 6 of Whitehall street.
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A FEW WEEKS LOSGER AND THE GREAT
Variety stock of John T Hagan's will be gone, and the company of the com

475—One 2-room house, plastered and neat.

We have also a number of vacant lots in different parts of the city for sale cheap. Leak & Lyle, Real Estate Agents.

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REMOVAL-HAVING REMOVED MY STOCK of Lumber, Shingles, Laths and office to No. 25 AM BUYING NO GOODS—SELLING PRESENT stock rapidly at prices not equaled by any one. All must be sold by lst of January. John T Hagan. The stock rapidly at prices not equaled by any one. The stock rapidly at prices and the stock rapidly at prices and the stock rapidly at prices and the stock rapidly at prices at the stock rapidly at prices at the stock rapidly at th

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PARIS, October 14-2:30 p.m.-Rentes 81f. 721/2c.

THE OUTTON MARKET

New York-There is no perceptible change in the

otton market. Futures opened at lower prices

this morning, and immediately afterwards devel ped a greater loss of strength. Toward the mid-

dle of the day the market became more quiet and

steady, but subsequently and during the remain der of the day the months moved under a dul

tone and manifested great weakness by the close with quotations about (en coints under yesterday)

closing figures. The general market is sluggish and inactive but the coming week is looked forward to

with considerable anxiety and interest. Spots ap

pear to stand the test better than futures, and, al-though no change in prices was effected to-day, the

tone appears healthy and has been daily increasing in strength; middling closed 11%c.

Net receipts to-day amount to 33,452 bales, agains 26,155 bales last year; exports 28,260 bales; last yea

1,988 bales; stock 366,481 bales; last year 520,78

Good we give the opening and closing que atici of cotton futures to-day:

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Liverpool - Futures closed weak. Epois Up

which 5,30) bales were American recourts 5,850

the local cotton market and sellers were enabled to naintain prices, but duri g the afternoon buyers owered their bids which put an end to sales. By

the close the tone was pretty well exhausted and t is ex ect d that prices will open se off on

the week just past. We quote spots as follows Good middling 10%c; middling 10%c; strict low

middling 10%c; low middling ice; strict good ord: nary 9%c; good ordinary 9%c; ordinary 8%c; stains

lands 6 11-16d: Orleans 7 1-16d; sales 7.00; balt

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. October 14 1882

87. LOUIs, October 14 - Flour strong; XXX \$3.35@ \$3.70; family \$4.05@\$4.20; choice to fancy \$4.50@\$5.20 Wheat higher: No. 2 red fall 94@95% cash. Oats higher; 3.34@331% cash; 321% ctober.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Society

OF THE UNITED STATES.

n the 30th day of June, 1

THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY OF AGENTS
Cash on hand and in the hands of Agents
\$1,954,908 56

Total liabilities......

urplus as regards Policy-Holders.......\$10,024,877 7 GEN. J. R. LEWIS, Gen. Agt., Atlanta, Ga.

"THEIR NAME IS LEGION." Dyspepsia is the

mental misery are among its terrible offspring. Give them all the coup de grace with TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT, which renovates and regulates he bowels, tones the stomach, and is a sure remedy or indigestion and all its concomitants.

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OF GEORGIA.

THE NEXT STATED COMMUNICATION OF the M. W. Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Maso s, of the state of Georgia, will be held in the Grand Lodge hell, city of Macon, commencing

OCTOBER 31st, 1882.

Delegates will be passed over the several railroad

Pulton country.

C. W. WELLS,

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FGR COSNCILMEN-FIRST WARD.

JAMES A. GRAY is a candidate for Councilma
rom First Ward.

By the solicitation of my friends, I hereby an
nounce myself a candidate for councilman in the
first ward at the ensuing election.

J. M. BORING.

The friends of Mr. W. G. GRAM "LING announce
him as a candidate for councilman from the first
ward.

We are authorized to announce Captain W. M.

MIDDLEBROOKS as a candidate for Council from
the First Ward, at ensuing election.

SECOND WARD. CHICAGO, October 14—Pork in fair demand and higher; \$4.5 c ssh: \$24.20\$24 25 October; \$4.17\% as \$24.20\$24 25 October; \$4.17\% as and higher; \$12.72\% No, wember Lard moderately active and higher; \$12.72\% No, wember; \$1.55 se ler yea; \$137\% all.40 January and February. Bulk meats in fair demand and higher; shoulders \$10\%; short ribs \$14\%; short clear \$15\%. NEW YORK, October 14—Pork firmer and fairly active; mess spot \$23.40@\$23.75; October \$23.40@\$23.50; November \$22.65@\$22.85 Mi dles scarce and firmly held: long clear nominal at 15 Lard firm and advancing contract grade on the spot 13.373 @3.40; October 13.15@13.0; November 12.673@

We are authorized to announce the name VOLNEY DUNNING as a candidate for Counciln from Second Ward, election December 6th, 1882, sep1 dtd

ANNOUNCEME

sep1 dtd

THIRD WARD.

We take pleasure in announcing the name of S. W DAY as a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, at the coming election.

874 aug27—dlm MANY CITIZENS.

We are authorized to announce FRANK A. ARNOLD as a candidate for councilman from the Third ward at the environment of the councilman from the Cou LOUISVILLE, October 14 Pork strong and higher; mess \$24.75. Bulk meats dull and nominal

to Utsvilla, October 14 Fork attors and nominal; shoulders 10½, clear it bis; clear sides 15½, Bacoa unsettled but generally higher; shoulders 11½; clear it bis; clear sides 17½; clear it bis; clear it sides 124.65%; att. LOUIS, October 14—Pork bigher at \$24.65%; 24 75. Bulk meats dull and nominal; shoulders 10½; short rib 15; short clear 15½ asked. Bacon strong and searce; shoulders 11½; short rib 16½; short clear 17½. Lard dull and nominal. CINCINNATI. October 14—Pork nominally at We are accounted by the second second

4; short clear 17/2. Lard dull and nominal. CINCINNATI, October 14 - Pork nominally at from the fourth ward.

FIFTH WARD.

We are authorized to announce the name of Z. A.
RICE as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth RICE as a candidate for councilman from the Fitter ward.

ELIAS HAIMAN is a candidate for Councilma rom the Fifth Ward.

APPOINTMENTS.

Hon. N. J. Hammond will speak at the following McDONOUGH, October 16.
ALPHARETTA, October 19.
JONE'SBORO, October 21.
FORSYTH, October 24.
PERRY, October 26.
FORT VALLEY, October 27.
BARNESVILLE, October 28.
Other appointments later.

THE STONE PUMP ----ON A BOOM.

Equitable Life Assurance TAKE PLEASURE IN STATING THAT I have a large stock of Pumps of every variety, wood and iron, including the celebrated Bean Stone Force Pump, admired by all. I have a better stock and better facilities than ever before. I guarantee every job to give perfect satisfaction Best city references furnished. Call and see me.

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HAVE A NICE ATTRACTIVE RENT LIST consisting partly of 6 Eight-room houses

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EAST AND WEST PEACHTREE STREET.

CAST AND WEST PEACHTREE STREET.

N THURSDAY, 19TH OCTOBER, 1882, AT 4 o'clock p m, on the premises. I will sell a lot 50x1.0 feet, fronting on the south side of Cox street, between Eas- and West Feachtree streets.

The lot lies well, on one of the highest points in the city, and has one of the finest views in Atlanta, commanding a superior view of distant mountains. It has on it a 10-room cottage, one and a half stories high, nearly new—built last year. A well of the very finest water and a nice lawn are on the lot, and in one of the very best neighborhoods in Atlanta. Titles perfect. Terms, one-half cash remainder in six months, with 8 percent. Flats can be had at my office. Free ride to the sale and return on the street cars.

G. W. ADAIR, octiled the sale and return on the street cars. oct11 6t 11 13 25 17 18 19

THE INDIAN SPRING HOTEL PROPERTY.

OFFER AT PRIVATE SALE THAT SPLENDID hotel property known as the McINTOSH HOUSE, and kept by the Messrs. Collier, at INDIAN SPRING, in Burts county, Ca., one and a half miles from the depot on the E. T. V. & G. R. R. It is built on four acres of ground, at the highest and most eligible point near the spring, and contains 80 rooms. A part of the hotel is a rock building, 40x110 feet,

Satories high.

The during room is 40x80 and on the first floor.
The remainder of the building is two story frame with wide plazza on two sides, on first and second tories.

The ball room is 60x32.

The ball room is 60x82.
The garder spot is very fine.
At a small expense the building can be modernated and made exceedingly comfortable.
The average daily attendance at this house this eason has been list visitors.
The E. T. V. & G. R. R. is a great through line, and will run Fullman sleepers and palace constromed the northern and western cities, to Jacksonville and other points in Florida.
The legislature, at its hast session, granted a charter and selections of the constraint of the constra

all the northern and western cities, to Jacksonville and other points in Florida.

The legislature, at its last session, granted a charter for a line of street railroad from the depot to the spring, which will doubtless be built at an early day.

Of the curative qualities—the great remedial virtues—of this fair-famed spring, no eulogy is needed in this advertisement. For the last 65 or 70 years, thousands of persons all quer the south and elsewhere, have drank of this water and been healed; and now that it can be approached by rail, no spring in the south will attract more seekers of health and pleasure than the Indian.

This property belongs to a numb-rof heirs who cannot ut lize it, and it must be sold. It should demand the aftention of capitalists and hotei men, who are invited to examine it carefully before the sale.

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If not previously sold at private sale, I will sell it at auction, to the highest didder, on the premises, all 12 o'clock harp, on Tuesday, the 17th day of October next, 1882, with approved titles, for one-third cash and the remainder in one and two years at 8 per cent, or for all cash if the purchaser prefers.

I mean business, and the property will be sold at a fair price. Call on or write to me for descriptive pamphlet.

No. 6 Wall Street.

Atlanta, Ga., 4th September 1882.

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CONFEDERATE BONDS

Delegates will be passed over the several railroads at the following rates: Central, including its divisions and branches, full fare coming, one cent per mile returning on Grand Secretary's certificate; Savannah, Florida and Western, full fair coming, return free on Grand Secretary's certificate; Richmond and Danville, and the Northeastern and Elberton, 2½ cents per mile each way; East Tennessee, Virgiria and Georgia and the Western and Atlantic, round trip tickets 5 cents per mile. The Georgia and the Western and Atlantic, round trip tickets 5 cents per mile. The Georgia and the Mestern and Atlantic, round trip tickets 5 cents per mile. The Georgia coming and going, one fare.

Savannah Morning News, Atlanta Constitution, Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist. Columbus Times, Rome Courier, and Albany News and Advertiser please copy once a week to time of meeting and forward bills to Mr J E Wells, Grand Treasurer, Macon, Georgia.

J. EMMETT BLACKSHEAR. BOUGHT AT HIGHEST PRICES BY HAAS & CO., 129 sep3—dtf 3p No. 8 Alabama street

REMOVAL THE ATLAN'A HIDE AND LEATHER COMpany have removed to their new quarters, 55 Broad street, where they are opening the largest stock of Leather and Findings in the city, which will be constantly supplied by their own Tannery. The trade is respectfully invited to call and examine their stock. Cash paid for Hides, Pelts and Furs.

[GLASER BROS. & CO.]

F. B. COX. A. B. C. DORSEY.

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INCREASE

YOUR CAPITAL.

Thos desiring to make money on such and metium investments in grain, provisi as and stock speculations, can do so by operating on our plan. From May 1st, to the present date, on investments of \$10.00 to \$1.640, cash pecific have been realized and investment, still leaving the original commission or paid. Address.

\$100 PIEMINIO PMERRIAN Commission Merchanic, Major Blocks, capital or fin pg

THE FLOWER CITY FUROR The Commotion Caused by the Statement of a Phy

An unusual srticle from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and C ronicle, was published in this paper recently and has been the subject of much conversation both in professional circles and on the street. Apparently it caused more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the same paper shows:

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known not cally in Rochester, part in partly every part.

N'S FOIBLES.

carried away with such things, and it take

that old fokes enjoy it much, but they go be-

cause it revives the memory of their happy

childhood, and they imagine they can be as

happy again, but they can't. When old age

creeps upon a man he must hunt for pleas

The ginger cake of his boyhood will never

more taste like a ginger cake to him. I do

love to see the children enjoying their inno-

cent youth, and drinking in pleasure and de

ight every day, from a thousand things that

ight every day, from a thousand things that have long since ceased to amuse us or attract our special attention. It takes mighty little to make the children happy. A doll, or a ball, or a French harp, or a ride to the mill, or a sight of the locomotive pulling a train, or a wade in the branch fills em up full to the brinn for the time, but a circus is perhaps the biggest thing.

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have been playing menagery of late, an when I was hunting for a five-gallon tin ca that had mysteriously disappeared, I foun it accidentally in the corner of the spring learning to the corner of the spring learning to the corner of the spring learning to the spring learning

it accidentally in the corner of the spring lot fence, hid out among the weeds, and on perusing its contents I found it half full of water, and in it was a big bull frog and some crawfish and spring lizzards and a few tad poles and minners, and this was their water show, and they had a land show of bugs and various insects, and they played circus by trotting around in a ring, and they charged a nickal for admission and as there was but one

rickel for admission, and as there was but on nickel in the crowd it was kept very busy, for it had to be loaned from one to another untit they all got in—sorter like old Joe Plunke and his wife, who bought a jug of whisky together and had a dime left, and old Joe give his wife the dime for a drink and there she gave old Joe the dime for a drink and there were the way time about

she gave old Joe the dime for a drink and they kept on that way time about until the whisky was all gone and they congratulated themselves that they had paid cash for every drink they took. My little chaps were excited enough before, bullast night Carl got a letter from one of our little granJchildren at Rome, which reads as follows, to-wit: "Dear Carl—i want to see you mighty bad, i was so mad you didnt cum with papa i felt like walkin on my years, i am gointer look for you toe marrer—bring all your clothes to stay to to the circus. You can pick up a boxx full of nails round our house where they took the shingles off i am gointer

But it went thusly:

Old Eve she did the apple eat
And smacked her lips and said 'twas sweet.
Old Eve she did the apple pull,
And they she filled her appour full.
Old Adam he came bobbin around
And spied the peelings on the ground,
And then he laid on Eve the blame,
But went to eatingsall the same

And then come in three by three, Elephant, frog and bumble bee, The watered it kivered all the ground, But the ark kept sailin' around and around, and so forth and so on, and it had a chorus

ures of a different kind, and be reconciled.

CUS AND GINGER

only in Rochester, but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper, a few days since, which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate The circus ptctures are a big thing at my house now. It's astonishing how children are grown people a long time to get over their the personal inquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed an ove of the sawdust-riding. I've known old gray-headed people who never missed one when it came within reach. I don't believe

ditorial necessity.

With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion, at his residence on St. Paul street, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, Doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are he statements about the terrible condition

you were in, and the way you were rescued such as you can sustain?"

"Every one of them and many additional ones. Few people ever get so near the grave as I did and then return, and I am not sur-

prised that the public think it marvelous. It was marvelous."
"How in the world did you, a physician,

come to be brought so low?"

"By neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull, indefinite pains and my stomache was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything serious."
"But have these common adhents anything to do with the fearful Bright's disease

which took so firm a hold on you?"
"Anything? Why, they are the sure indications of the first stages of that dreadful malady. The fact is, few people know or realize what alls them, and I am sorry to say

alize what alls them, and I am sorry to say that too few physicians do either."
"That is a strange statement, Doctor."
"But it is a true one. The medical profession have been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased.
We doctors have been clipping off the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of Bright's disease even more than a cough announces the comnets indicate the approach of Bright's disease even more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, stomach, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the saurce of most of these ailments."

source of most of these ailments."
"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the deaths which ccur arise from Bright's disease, is it Doc

Precisely. Thousands of so-called disease "Precisely. Thousands of so-called diseases are torturing people to-day, when in reality it is Bright's disease in some one of its many forms. It is a Hydra-headed monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonia, malarial fever and other common complaints which I see now were caused by Bright's disease."

tons at first?"

"Every one of them, and might have been cured, as I was by the timely use of the same remedy—Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know more about it go and see Mr. Warner himself. He was sick the same as I, and is the healthiest man in Rochester to-day. He has made a study of this subject and can give you more facts than 1 can. Go, too, and see Dr. more facts than 1 can. Go, too, and see Dr. Lattimore, the chemist, at the university. If you want facts there are any quantity of them showing the alarming increase of Bright's disease, its simple and deceptive symptoms, and that there is but one way by which it

your clothes to slay to to the circus. You can pick up a boxx full of nails round our house where they took the shingles off i am gointer send you a circus pictur—you can go down town aheap and can go to skool with us easy-ernuff and hav a lotts of fun—tell Jesie to writ to me—love to all amen—linton—Rom Ga amen—2 circuses a comin nex week amen."

And now he is plum crazy to go to Rome and is behaving himself splendid and brings water and wood with alacrity, and picks cotton and flies 'round amazing. Old Doctor Johnson says that the way to bring up a boy is to teach him self-denial early and frequently. That is very good theory, but you can't do. it, in practice. You can deny him of course, but you can't teach him to deny himself. Children are children—they are not philosophers. They love fun and frelic according to nature, just like grown folks love money, and office, and fame, and other things that bring less pleasure and are more vexatious and deceitfil. It is mighty hard work to make a man out of a boy. Mrs. Arp, she sets'em down to studying some good pious verses sometimes but its an up hill business, but they can learn some other verses by heart iffectly and not half try. I slipped upon one the other day while he was shucking corn in the crib all alone, and I heard him singing a song, and it wasn't that good old rhyme about "In Adam's fall we sinned all," can be escaped."

Fully satisfied of the truth and force of the Doctor's words, the reporter bade him good day and called on Mr. Warner at his establishment on Exchange street. At first Mr. Warner was inclined to be reticent, but learning that the information desired was about the alarming increase of Bright's disease, his manner changed instantly, and he spoke very earnestly:

true that Bright's disease has in-"It is true that Bright's disease has increased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that in the past ten years its growth has been 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off: Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Haven and others. This is terrible, and shows a greater growth than that of any other known complaint. It should be plain to every one that something must be done to check this inor there is no knowing where it may

"Do you think many people are afflicted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr.

And so forth and so on, and it had a chorus about belonging to Gideon's band, and its curious to know where he learned it or the tune to it, for its not in any book about my house. Mr. Shakespeare says a man hasseven ages, which is so, I reckon, and I think a boy has about the same number ocfore he gets to be a man. He goes through about five of 'em before he begins to shave the fuzz off his chin and takes a fenore ta the locking chip and Warner?"
"Hundreds of thousands. I have a striking example of this truth which has just come to before he begins to shave the fuzz off his chin and takes a fancy to the looking glass and wears a highly-colored cravat and parts his hair carefully with a wet brush and looks down at the set of his legs as he gallops a martingaled pony to town. And the girls have their several ages, too, from the time they begin to dress their little dolls up to the time that they laugh at everything, whether it is funny or not. Its mighty hard to keep children in the right track, and I'm afraid that most parents try a little too hard, though I know very well that some don't try hard enough. I knew a mighty good man who had the worst boys in the town, and everybody prophesied that they would land in the pene tentiary, but he didn't seem much concerned about it, and one day when I told him that his boys were accused of breaking into a store the night before he said he wouldn't be surprised at all if it was so, for he himself used my notice. A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under miroscopic analhis class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under miroscopic analysis, and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. In order to show the contrast between healthy and unhealthy fluids, he had provided a vial, the contents of which were drawn from his own person. 'And now, gentleme i,' he said, as we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed—his color and command both left him, and in a trembling voice be said: 'Gentlemen. I have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys,' and in less than a year he was dead."

"You believe then that it has no symptoms of its own and is frequently unknown even by the person who is afflicted with it?"

"It has no symptoms of its own and very often none at all. Usually no two people have the same symptoms, and frequently death is the first symptom. The slightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terrer to any one. I know what I am talking about, for I have been through all the stages of kidney dlsease."

"You know of Dr. Henion's case?"

"You prised at all if it was so, for he himself used to be the biggest devil in the naborhood where he was raised, but that all of a sudden

You believe then that Bright's disease can

"I know it can. I know it from the experience of hundreds of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians You speak of your own experience; what

was it?"

"A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day, saying: 'there goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I believe his words would have proven true if I lieve his words would have proven true if I had not fortunately secured and used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Kidney

"And this caused you to manufacture it?"
"No, it caused me to investigate. I went to make to go with them. White folks have all led to be Jews on the meat question. They wer in Carroll it's the stock law that meat so high and cotton so low.

"No, it caused me to investigate. I went to the principal cities, saw physicians prescribing and using it, and I therefore determined, as a duty I lowed humanity and the suffering, to bring it within their reach, and now it is known in every part of America, and is sold which an advance

in every virug store and has become a house hold necessity." The reporter left Mr. Warner, much impressed with the earnestness and sincerity of his statements, and next paid a visit to Dr. S. A. Lattirhore at his residence on Prince street. Dr. Lattirhore, although busily engaged upon some matters connected with the state board of the lattirhore in the state board.

Richmond and West Point, I per cent in Alton and Terre Haute preferr d and 1/28% per cent in the remaisder of the list, the latter for Oreson and Transcontinental. From this prices fell off 1/261/4 per cent, Roche ter and Pittsburg, Oreson and Transcontinental and St. Paul leading therein. SEW YORK, October 14 - Noon - Stocks dull Yoney b. Exchange-Long 481/4: short 485/4. State Sonds neglected. Governments generally unchanged. evening - Exchange 481. Governments irregulation to generally weak; new 5s 1001/4 41/451123/4 1183/4. Money 4@6. state Bondsgenerally with centure. of health, of which he is one of the anavsts,

sub-treasury balances: \$ 95.742,000 Currency\$ 4.061,000 Stocks generally weak.

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do, Preferred. 160 8... Rich. & Dan. 61 5...

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"Yes, sir?"
"What did this analysis show you?"
"The presence of albumen and tube casts And what did the symptoms indicate?"

"And what did the symptoms indicate?"
"A serious disease of the kidneys."
"Did you think Mr. Warner could recover?"
"No, sir. I did not think it possible. It was seldom, indeed, that so pronounced a case had, up to that time, ever been cured."
"Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?"
"Yes, I have chemically analyzed it and upon critical evanination, find it entirely."

upon critical examination, find it entirely free from any poisonous or deleterious sub-

stances."
We publish the foregoing statements in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Henion's article has caused and to meet the protestations which have been made. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question, and the statements they make can state for the contract of the ot for a moment be doubted. They conclu sively show that Bright's disease of the kid-neys is one of the most deceptive and dan-gerous of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common, alarmingly increasing and that it

LEMONS AS MEDICINE.

and Blood.

ATLANTA, GA, May 12, 1882.

DR. H. MOZLEY: I feel It my duty to you and the public to state that after ten years of great suffering from that dread disease, Indigestion or Dyspepsia, with great nervous prostration and debility, caused by biliousness, disordered kidneys and constipation, much of the time unable to attend to my business. During which time I used all known remedies, and at great expense, exhausted the skill of many of our most eminent physicians and continued to grow worse. I have been cured by four bottles of your Lemon Elixir and am now a well man. I have recommended it to many of my freends suffering with the same class of disease; it has not failed in any case to give perfect relief the Lemon Elixir at the same time permanently relieved me of a most severe case of Piles of many years' standing.

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easy 9@10-100 lower than yesterday." NEW YORK, October 14-Total visible supply of

cotton for the world 1,536,206 bales, of which £54,706 bales is American, against 1,948,959 and 1,512,909 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all interior towns 129,730 bales; receipts from plantations

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, October 14—noon—Cotton easier but out quotably lower middling uplands 6 11-16; midling Orleans 7 1-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation at export 1,000; receipts 5,859; American 5,850; plands low middling clause October delivery 638-64.

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ery 6 22-64; futures opened diff.
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6 14-64; March and April delivery 6 13-64; April and
and May delivery 6 17-64; futures closed weak. NEW YORK, October 4—Cotton dull and easier; middling uplands 11½; middling Orleans 11 11-16; sales 336 bales; net receipts 226; gross 5,819; consolidated net receipts 33,492; exports to Great Britain 26,220; to continent 8,640.

SAVANNAH, October 14—Cotton easy; middling 10%; low middling 10 1-15; keep, o divary 99-16; net 0%; low midding 10 1-15, poor o dinart 99-16; net eceipts 7,221 bales: gross 7,221; sales 5,600; stock 8,008; exports coastwise 4,246. NEW ORLEANS, October 4-Cotton quiet; mid-

ling 11%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 10%; let receipts 7,085 bales: gross 8,071; sales 4,250; stock 1,428; exports to continent 7,003. AUGUSTA, October 14- Cotton dull: middling CHARLESTON, October 14—Cotton quiet; midding 10½ low midding 10½; good continary 10 not receive 4,391 less error 4,591; sales 1,000; stock 53,987; exports coastwise 970.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETO CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, October 14, 1892.

The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

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Highest. Lowest. Closing.
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 Flour and Grain.

Flour and Grain.

CHICAGO, October 14—flour steady; common to choice spring wheat \$3.50@\$5.50; winter wheats \$4.50 \$35.50. Wheat quiet but firm and higher regular \$952,40950, October; 952,40950, November; 9504, seller year: \$1.02 May. No. 4 red winter 996,9994; No. 2 Chicago spring 992,40935, cash; No. 3 do. \$352,485; rejected 65. Coru active. firm and higher: 6.4684, cash and October: 672,40074, November; 552,40865, seller year; \$192,4055 January; 552,4 May; rejected 67. Oats active, firm and higher; 34,26345, cash; 355,4 May; rejected 34. October; 3.74, November; 357, seller year; 355,4 May; rejected 87.

May: rejected 31.

NEW YORK, October 14—Flour, southern unchanged; common to fair extra export \$4.65@\$5.35; good to choice extra \$3.50@\$7.00. Wheat \$4.65@\$5.35; good to choice extra \$3.50@\$7.00. Wheat \$4.65@\$c.35; good to choice extra \$3.50@\$7.00. Wheat \$4.65@\$c.35; good to choice extra \$3.50@\$7.00. Wheat \$4.65@\$c.35; good to choice extra \$6.30@\$c.45; no 2 red October \$1.09\\$d.681.09\\$d.69\\$d.69\\$d.69\\$d.69\\$d.69\\$d.69\\$d.69\\$d.69\\$d.69\\$d.60\\$d.69\\$d.

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to be the biggest devil in the naborhood where he was raised, but that all of a sudden he came to himself like the prodigal son did and quit, and he thought his boys had about run their time out and sowed their wild oats. And shore enough they did quit all of a sudden, and no better citizens can be found than they are now. Like father like son. Children just as naturally take after their parents as the young of any animal take after theirs, and the best teaching a parent can give his child is a good example and the continual evidence of his love. Not many children will go back on love and example both, especially if there is a little reverential fear of the hickory mixed up with it in a judicious manner. Mrs. Arp has sorter opened a family school for the children and is trying to enlarge their views of figures, and she makes a first rate teacher, for she likes figures. I put in a little occasionally, and the last sum I gave was: if a cow and a calf is worth a dollar and a half, what are two cows worth? She helped 'em work at it a while, when suddenly it struck her, and then the last sumb struck me on the side of the head. when suddenly it struck her, and then the hair brush struck me on the side of the head, and I departed those coasts prematurely. BILL ARP.

Scarce Hogs and Dear Meat. From the Walton, Ga, News.

The high price of meat still makes our farmers grit their teeth. From the Dalton, Ga, Times.

Hogs were never known to be more scarce than at present in this county. From the Athens, Ga, Banner.
Some sort of hog disease is prevailing to an

ing extent among the hogs of this sec-

courteously answered the questions that were propounded him:
"Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years

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Every child born into a family is thought to be worth 'a thousand dollars' to the parents. Which should they not be cared for from infancy to maturity? Keep the mouth and teeth right by SO CODONT, and you start them right. octl5-dlw,sun,tues,thurs,sat&wlt

The Alabama river is so low that it is difficult for the boats to reach Montgomery.

The best regulator of the digestive organs and the best appetizer known is ANGOSTURA BITTERS. Try it, but beware of imitations. Get from your grocer or druggist the genuine article, manufactured by J G B Siegert & Sons.

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IRMAN'S FARMING.

C. GRIER'S VISIT TO THE

ously Eight Could Not Have Been deed-Interesting Facts in Relation to the Work of Intensive Culture.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution been so much talk about what you wrote of 'Fun and so many opinions expressed said Mr. E. C. Grier, the veteran secretary of th fortably on a sofa, "that I thought I'd respond your request and drop in and tell you what I kno about it. It has certainly made a stir in agricultu ral circles and I am glad to be able to give you defi nite information on the subject."

'That's what I want, no matter how it runs.' before the society. Of course it made a sensation That night we had an informal discussion, and the old farmers present plied Furman with a grea s. In this way they picked out of him the whole history of how he had built up hi worn-out Georgia farm, and with what result. The general feeling after this was one of incredulity, and numbers did not hesitate to express their dis belief in what Furman had said. termined to go to Milledgeville and see for mysel exactly what he had done. I did so.

What was the result of your trip?" "When I reached Milledgeville I secured the company of General Myrick. As we went out to Furman's place we passed some land that General Myrick said was exactly lile Furman's when he started. I do not think it would have produced 300 pounds of seed cotton to the acre at the It was as poor land as I ever saw. Mr. Parker, who had known Furman's land for many years, said that when Furman took hold of it he thought any man was a fool that would try to make a living of it. At length we reached his place."

And the result Was simply astonishing. I never saw 65 acres of such cotton in my life, and I'm an old farmer. It what was five years ago the poorest of land. The for the full five years. The cotton was full 7 fee high, and the limbs of the sta ks were interlocked We might have thrown our hats in the air in any direction and not one hat would have touched the ground. Indeed, you could not see the ground. and the stalks were about six feet high.

Was not the growth too dense to make a full

If it had been a wet year it was, but with this dry weather it will fruit perfectly. Hereafter Furman will plant in four reet squares, so as to give each plant plenty of sunshine. He was himself ed at the luxurious growth of his crop thi

What will the sixty-five acres make, in you judgment?'

I believe it will make from ninety to one hun-

dred bales. That is my judament."
"And this on land that made only eight bales five

"And that ain't all. On much of the land h made two crops. There was twelve acres of hi land that he had planted in oats, gathering 1,00 bushels, worth \$ 09, from the patch. After taking off the oats, he planted four acres in corn, which yielded forty bushels to the acre, or 160 bushels yield forty bushes to the across in cotton, which will yield nine bales, worth \$450. So that he gets \$1,50 worth of crops off this twelve acres. The manure for it cost him \$9 an acre, or say \$120, and what i best of all left the land stronger and richer after the year's cultivation than before it."

You indorse his plan, then, to the full?"
"Every word he says is true, and the results l has achieved are certainly most admirable. The chief beauty of his plan is that his compost is so cheap that any farmer can afford it if he has or can its cost double and treble and five times over every on, besides enriching the land yearly. It en courages the farmer to take care of his stock and to buy more stock and better stock, for he needs the stable manure for the compost heap.

What do you think of his formula for compost

I believe it makes a perfect manure for cotton gives back to the soil precisely the same elements that the cotton takes from it and a surplus of these elements besides. That is bound to be a perfec

COFTON SEED AND THE COTTON SEED MILLS. "What shout giving up the cotton seed to the o

"That is a very important question, and I'm glad you ssked it. Plainly, we do not want to cripple the oil mills. We realize, perfectly, that the cotton seed is better as a stock food, and as a fertilizer, after the oil has been taken from it than before refore improper to bury 35 gallons of valuble oil in every ton of seed, when the oil is not only wasted, but is an actual hindrance to the seed i

"Why do you not send your seed to the mill

"Simply because we never get it back. One made into meal or cake it is sold elsewhere. Unde the present arrangement no seed can be bought i my neighborhood. As soon as the farmer under stands now valuable his seed is, and how he im poverishes his land by selling it off, the mills can buy it anywhere. As soon as the Furman formula i fairly tried they will find out that the cotton seed even with the oil in it, is the best fertilizer the can get, and actually indispensable to cotto

"What ought the mills to do?"

"They ought to do this: When they buy a man" cotton seed they ought to agree to return him his meal ground up and pay freight both ways. If they would do this they will get all they want and at nominal figures. I could furnish them thousands of tous at my depot at \$2 a ton if they would take it at the depot and return to the depot the cottor meal ground up. They now pay from \$8 to \$10 a ton for seed and pay the freight one way. It seems to me it would be cheaper to try the other plan. It would certainly be safer. For with the number of oil mills certainly increasing, the de mand for oil enlarging, and the farmer co izer, and less and less willing to impoverish his lands by selling off for a song the substance that is essential for their maintenance, the mills will find They will find the farmers standing at the steam seed, because working Mr. Furman's formula a farmer can give much more than any oil mill has paid for seed, and still make with it the best and very much the cheapest manure he can get any

"what you please about Furman's farming and you cannot write too heartily. The advantages of his system are manifest. To begin with, his cotton grows so rapidly that grass can't catch up with it. The worst enemy the cotton plant had is a nigger Cotton planted on the 7th of June and feet high in a little over 3 months can't be hurt you how his manuring pays in increased crops. Starting by manuring each acre at a cost of \$1.80 increased until he was using about \$10 an acre. The cash value of the cotion crop with the \$10 worth of manure on each acre of the 65 acres was about \$4,000 net above what it was when he took it, without manure. The manure used had paid for itself five times over every year. He gives the figures to show that he made \$2,750 clear on this 2-horse farm this year. To his profits must be added this: His farm when he took hold was worth \$5 arr acre, or for the 65 acres \$325. It is now worth at least \$60 an acre, \$4,000. I believe it has gained in value \$1,000 a year. times over every year. He gives the figures to show

n the treatme suing I believe it is good for 11/2 bales to the acr year in and year out. "Any other farmer can do what he has done?"

"Yes. In mere or less degrees. No land is so poo that it cannot be improved as his has been. His is a thin chocolate-colored sandy soil, with clay five nches from the top. He had only one advantage and that was in running a steam gin. ginned other folks' cotton and This gave him a sufficiency of th basis of his compost. But if each farmer would nly save the droppings of his stock and insist on having the seed of his own cotton returned to him rom the gin, and compost them on Furman's foryear. Every year would improve the yield of cotton seed, and consequently the amount of com-post. For example the first year Mr. Furman got post. For example the first year Mr. Furman government of the court from to receive the finding about 150 pounds of seed to the acre, which gave him about 500 pounds of compost. He will get this the jury. There was a very siderable gathering of spectators, and it each acre of his land now furnishes about enough eed to make its own compost. He says, however if he gets three bales to the acre, which would give 3,000 pounds of seed, or 9,000 pounds of compost, he would put every pound of it back on the ground

took it from."
"Hasn't he simply put back on each acre the see

it grew, properly composted?"
"Very nearly. He has used but little seed from utside sources. His precess of improvement ha een cheap, gradual, and made to pay its own way It is in this that it is so valuable. Any farmer, no matter how poor his land, can follow his plan more or less closely. And, doing this, he will inevitably achieve his results, more or less exactly."

A WORD FURTHER FROM MR. FURMAN.

I have been overwhelmed with inqui ies since the oublication of my first ardele on this subject. It has been circulated everywhere. A shoe dealer in Mr. George W. Price, has sent 10,000 copies of it, with his advertisement, out to his coun ry customers. Mr. Furman is in like manne nbarrassed, and I am informed that visitors to his farm have revived the flush days with the hotels of Milledgeville. That's all very good. The smore people that inquire, the more people interfested. The more people interfested. The more people will be convinced and converted. The inouries are mainly directed to the accuracy of the article—"It it all true;" is the tenor of the corre

is proper to say that Mr. Furman, in a letter o It is proper to say that Mr. Furman, in a letter of te date, sends the most abundant proof of the uth of his claims. The last Milledgeville Reporter publishes the certificate of two leading trans who say that his sixty-five acres will bring ter seventy-five bales. Mr. S. P. Myrick writes me at he has been over the crop four mes, and his best judgment is that it certain to make seventy-five or eighty bales. He ys it sounds incredible when the poor land on hich it is planted, is considered, and adds: "Had not seen it with my own eyes I, too, shoult have publicd." I could publish a column of similar reflicates.

certificates.

But where is the incredible part of Mr. Furman's work? It is no miracle, and no new invention. What he has done is as old as mathematics and as

He found a piece of land that was starved.

And he fed it.

Just as he would have fed a starving Thie or horse. A great many farmers would have efused to feed the land, holding that what they ave to it would be wasted. Many who were wiling to feed it would have fed it recklessly, tossing to its dumb mouth whatever came handlest. Murman fed it intelligently. He saw that it had een depleted by successive crops of cotton being tken from it.

aken from it.
What was the proper thing to do? Clearly, to
estore to it the savor and strength that had been
aken from it. But exactly what elements had
been taken from it by the wearing cotton crops.
Fo ascertain this he analyzed a cotton plant, and
ound what elements made it up. Then see how

fully he proceeds.

found." he said, "that a perfect cotton foodfound, he said, that a perfect continuous is one that would restore to the soil everything cotton took out of it—must have in it phose acid, ammonia, humus, potash, lime, mag, soda and silica. Of these eight elements one, silica, is found in the soil in sufficient dity. The other seven must be supplied. So ermined to make a compost that supplied

em."
Why didn't you buy a commercial fertifizer?"
Because the best commercial fertilizers furni "Because the best commercial fertilizers furouly three of the eight elements needful, viz—phoric acid, ammonia and potash. Analyze all and you will see that none of them do than to furnish three of the needed elements. made me a compost, made up of (1) cotton (2) stable manure, (3) acid phosphate and (4) k. Now see how this compost vice every one.

Stall manure or organic matter gives amn . Cotton seed gives ammonia, potash and hu

4. Kainit gives potash, lime, magnesia and soda. "4. Kainit gives potash, lime, magnesia and soda.
"Silica is always present in the soit, is practically
in inexhaustible quantities; so we have in my compost everything essential supplied. Kainit is one
of the most important elements of this formula.
Containing, as it does, Learly one-third of its bulk
of sait, it is a great conservator of moisture. I have
found it, combined with humus, a specific against
rust in cotton, and owing to its contents of surphate
of magnesia it is invaluable in the power that it
possesses in the compost heap of fixing the ammonia as a sulphate and thereby preventing its escape."

"Now, by feeding the land with this perfect food you bring it up?"
"Certainly, and why should there be surprise
at the result. You give your land more every
year than is taken from it. It fattens
just as a horse or mule would fatten.
I felt that a bale to the acre on this land that

feit that a base to the see say just as sure und ay process as I used to be at college that a math natical problem would work out right. Indeed, aid at the beginning that I would produce 100 bal o the 65 acres, and keep it at that figure. I say in that I will make three bales to the acre next, go in many an acre, and I feel sure that I will get I bales off the 65 acres within two years. Now principles of the 65 acres within two years.

bates off the 65 acres within two years. Now print this prediction." There are," Mr. Furman went on to say, "certain incidental rules to be observed. For example it does no good to your land to give it proper food our tropical washing rains sweep it out of the shadow soil and take it dway. We must put it there and keep it there. To do this, 1st, I disch all full sides, turning the dirton the upper side of the disco so that it can here the washings and in time terrace my field. 2d. I break my land deeper each year, a Lam able to increase the humas, and this increase the absorptive power of the soil and renders it less dable to wash. 3d. I have a succession of crops, a final the earth will be kept full of organic matter and rostlets all the time, and is thereby held to

A FEW LAST WORDS Mr. Furman is right in claiming that there is nothing new in the principle he is working on. He has discovered new details and acoustments, and has more some staking results, for which all credit will be given him.

has made some staking results, for which all credit will be given him.

But it is the same old principle of intensive farming that has made France and England prosperoustath at his enabled the New York and Pennsylvania and Ohio the garden spots of this country, and that has enabled the New England farmer to live and prosper on bleak and rocky hillsides that a southern larmer wouldn't touch, and to command \$500 an acre for land that, put anougside a deorgia farm, wouldn't bring \$12. It is the same system by which Mr. Hardaway, of Thomasville—the real ploneer of intensive farming in Georgia—has demonstrated that fifteen acres of Georgia hand properly farmed would support and clothe a faffliy of seven people and educate the children, while many a family of smaller size half-starves on three hundred acres improperly farmed.

WHAT YOUNG MEN CAN DO. In writing all this there is no intention of tende ing advice to farmers. They know more about

In writing all this there is no intention of tendering advice to farmers. They know more about their business than I do.

But as a young man. I might say a word to young men. Mr. Furman now in his fifth year of farming, declares that he will clear this year \$3,000 on his 2-horse farm of 65 acres. I have at my hand the detailed figures of his expenses and income, and he puts his crop at 75 bales when it will probably go over 80, increasing his profits just that much But, let us say that he makes \$3,000 this year. He is adding to his acreage yearly by bringing up new land, and to the value of his farm by increasing its fertility. He essays he is determined to make his net income on 100 acres over \$5,000. What has the outlay been? He had 65 acres, worth \$5 per acre, or \$3.55; a pair of mutes \$300, and perhaps \$300 for implements. To this add a small amount for a cabin and perhaps \$100 to help get the living for the first year, and there is innepend ence and prosperity ahead of any man who will work intelligently. And yet strong armed, clear-headed boys on the farm rest essly turn toward the city, and brave and patient young fellows in the city, work day after day and way into the night, and look with contempt on the country and its resources.

TOMITME 10000

JUL DILAK CONSPIRATORS MAKE DASH FOR LIBERTY.

One Man Succeeds in Escaping, While Two are Re Captured-4 Lively Scene in the U ited States Court-House-The End of the Cot spiracy Trial-Prisoners With Pistole

For about two minutes last night the United

States court house, familiarly known as the Atlanta custom house, afforded one of the most thrilling scenes ever witnessed in Atlanta. The trial of the conspirators who had attempted to murder Stewart occupied the day, was concluded and was given to the jury. Judge McCay announced that he would return last night and receive the verdict if into the court room to receive the finding of extensively talked that an attempt at rescue or es cape would be made. It came to the ears of Judge McCay, and he cautioned the guards to be on the lookout. Major Longstreet, chief deputy marshal, was also notified by several persons, but replied that prisoners never escaped from the marshals. It became known also that the prisoners were armed, and the officers were urged to disarm them. It is said that to that Major Longstreet replied that he would do so in a few minutes. The crowd was petry nervous on account of the known state of things. When the jury's verdict was read it was found that Sparks was acquitted, and that W W Findley, James Findley and H A Bearden were onvicted. The judge did not pass sentence, and the prisoners were to be remanded to await sentence. Major Longstreet was aided by his deputie Robinson and Hope. As the crowd gradually cleared the court room the prisoners were ordered to move on. It is said that one of them drew a pisto before he left the court room, but that is not positively known. It was intended to keep the ers in the jury room during the night. To on leaving the court room door. To the left would have led them to the heavy iron steps that wind have led them to the heavy fron steps that wind down from the third floor of the building to the ground. The prisoners turned to the left, and Major Longstreet called to them to turn the other way and follow him. As he spoke the three made a Break. Bearden ran to the right, and after a few steps was caught and secured by Bailiff Robinson. W. W. Findley made a dash toward the steps and started down. He had now made a dozen steps before he was struggling in the grasp of Major Longstreet. Findley is a much more powerful man that Longstreet, and might have overpowered him had not the major been reinforced by Bailiff Hope. So that prisoner was secured. It is said that the three prisoners drew their pistols as they made their break. It is certain that one of them did. The pretitest run was made by James Findley. He was a young and vigorous feilow. When he was ordered to turn to the left he lowered his head, turned the front brim of his hat up and shot forward like an arrow. He did not speak, but drew his pistol, and flourishing it, dashed down the iron steps. As his heavy boots came in contact with the iron steps it seemed that a whole regiment was coming down on a double quick. Major Longstre t shouted, "stop him," but the crowd on seeing the pistol as it was flourished in the air, only parted and the dashing and desperate man was allowed to go unhalted down two flights of stairs and out through Forsyth street entrance. As he passed out into the night air he rushed by the jury, and running up Fois th street to Walton he was joined by two Iriends and the trio dashed down the spreet It into the night air he rushed by the jury, and anning up Fors th street to Walton he was joined two triends and the trio dashed down the street d disappeared. The two men who were arrested for placed in the jury room, and a guard was aced over them. It is said that they were not unded, but allowed to keep their pistols. It is en said that a bailiff who is in sympathy with em was allowed to remain in the room with them.

r Longstreet stated last night that he hoped ble to recapture Findley. He has sent a to be able to recepture Findley. He has sent a man after him with the information that if the fuggitive will return and give himself up, the sentence of the court will probably not be as heavy as it would be if the marshals are put to the trouble of arresting him. This seems to be a fair proposition and it is to be hoped that Findley will accept it if he hears of it

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

Quartette of Negroes Accost Three White Men the Public Highway.

That the vagrant law should be more rigid

demonstrated enforced was clearly vesterday morning near Gammage' yesterday morning near Gammage's store, about 3 miles from the city. Early in the morning Mr. John M. Pope, a citizen of clayton county; who was on his way to Atlanta was assaulted and nearly killed by a mob of four negroes. The negro men were going towards East Potot, and when at Silvey's crossing, just beyond Gammage's store met a small son of Mr. John Conley on horse-back. The negroes grabbed the bridle, while another lifted the little fellow from the saddle. Close by and an eye witness to the entire affair were Mr. Pope, his son and a gentleman by the name of Humphreys. 'Mr. Humphreys told the negroes to leave the child slore. They obeyed and turned upon Mr. by and an eye witness to the cantle and by the name of Humphreys. Mr. Humphreys told the negroes to leave the child alore. They obeyed and turned upon Mr. Humphries and began cursing him. One finally threatened to shoot Humphreys. The Messrs. Pope came to Humphries's side, whereupon the negroes picked up stones and began throwing at the white men who were unarmed and sought safety behind their mules. The negroes followed with stones in their hands, and after several efforts succeeded in striking Mr. Pope in the head inflicting an exceedingly dangerous wound. As soon as Mr. Pope fell the aggressors took to their heels. Mr. Pope was quickly removed to Gammage's store, where mecical aid was secured. The stone had crushed the skull over the left eye, and his death was considered a certainty, but about dark he seemed better. This assault was made in open daylight upon a public highway by a band of worthless, thieving darkles. Sheriff Perkerson and Deputysheriff Green were soon upon the hunt, but as yet only one of the parties has been captured. About dark Captain Couch and a couple of associates succeeded in trapping Jim McHenry, one of the mob. The names of the other three are known, byt are withheld from the public at the request of the officials.

Mich Priced Labor in Louisiana

nd railroads have drawn off so many laborers that and rairoads have drawn on so many abovers that the steamboats are now paying at the rate of \$75 per month for deck hands, and have great difficulty in securing them at this price. The steamer John W Cannon, which should have left for Bayou sara this evening, was compelled to lay over until to-morrow, owing to the inability of her officers to procure a crew at any price. Complaint is also made of the scarcity of labor on river plantations.

Blamarck's Probable Success.
, Oct. 14th.—Correspondent of the Times Berlin, reports that the appointment of Count Von to the foreign secretaryship has been definitely settled. Herr Von Podewitz, minister at Athens, will succeed him as minister at Constantinople. It is considered by some persons that the appointment of Count Von Hotzfeldt is an indication that he will eventually succeed Prince Bismarck, who is known to entertain the highest opin-

Attempted Assassination.

MURFHYSBOROUGH, Ill, October 14.—On Wednesday morning, while Congressman Thomas was making a campaign speech at Carbondale, a man named Branson made an attempt to kill him with a large clasp knife, and being prevented, stabbed John Caswell, and would have done further injury had he not been knocked down and disarmed. The trouble originated in political hostility to Thomas in his own party.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 14.-J. W. Bliss, a farmr, residing at Germantown, in this county, was assassinated at an early hour this morning by an unknown person, who shot him as he appeared at his door.

The Mormon Convention. SALT LAKE, U. October 14.—The Mormon convention yesterday nominated John T. Caine, monogamist, for the forty-eighth congress, and also to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Cannon.

Spindle Mills Burned. GLASGOW, October 14.—The spinning mill belong-ing to Messrs Galbraith has been destroyed by fire. Thirty-two thousand spindles were destroyed. The damage amounts to 50,000 pounds.

Free Transportation. a., October 14.—The Southern express company will forward free, money and other conributions for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers at Pensacola.

Franklin Edson for Mayor New York, October 14.- Franklin Edson has been ominated by the democratic conference for mayor How John A. Cockrell Met an Intruder in His Office

St. Louis, October 14.-Colonel A W acceomparid by W H Clopton, visited the editor rooms of the Post-Dispatch yesterday afternoon, to demand satisfaction of Colone John A Cockrell for assaults made upon him is the columns of that paper. Slavback was shot and killed. Precisely ho cannot be stated at this writing, as no one directly concerned in the matter will make a statement, but Hy. Moore, city editor of the paper, who was sitting at his desk writing, says that while Colonel Cockrell, John M McGuffin, business manager, and Victor T Cole. foreman, were holding a business conference in the editorial room, Col nel slayback, accompanied by w H Clopton, entered the local room and passed on toward the editorial room. As door to, which was closed. Mr. More turned in his chair as they passed by and observed that Colonel Slayback, as he opened the door with his left hand, had his right hand in his pistol pocket. In less than half a minute after Slayback entered Cockrell's room Moore heard the report of a pistol. He immediately sprang up and, on entering the editorial room, found Slayback stretched on the floor and Cockrell bending over nim, apparently wiping the blood from his face. Cockrell asked Moore to send for a physician, which he did, and a few moments later Dr. McCarty arrived, but not until Slayback was dead, he having died about three minutes after being shot. Meanwhile Cockrell washed his hands, and in less than five minutes after the fatal shot was fired, he and McGuffin entered a carriage and drove away. It was said they went to the Pour courts and surrendered to the chief of police, but subsequent inquiry proved that such was not the case, and it is not yet known where he is. Colonel Slayback's brother, Charle, E. Slayback, president of the Merchants' exchange, was immediately netified of the sad event, and he gaye directions for the disposal of the body, which was sent to the dead man's home. The ball from Cockrell's pistol entered slayback's left side, near the heart, ranged upward. Where it entered the heart is not known, but it must have penetrated the lungs. oncerned in the matter will make a statement, bu Hy. Moore, city editor of the paper, who was sit

entered the heart is not known, but it must have penetrated the lungs.

St. Louis, October 14.—The inquest on the remains of Colonel slayback, who was shot by Colonel John A Cockrill, at the Post-Dispatch office last evening, began about 3 o'clock this afternoon is the criminal court-room, and was continued until after dark. William H Clopton, who accompanied Colonel Slayback to the Post-Dispatch office, testified, stating distinctly that Slayback was shot while he was in the act of taking his coat off, and repeating the former statement that Slayback was not armed, and therefore could not have drawn a revolver. The other principal witnesses were John M. McGuffin, busingss manager, and Victor T. Cole, foreman, who were in the room when the shooting took place. Their testimony did not differ materially from their statements as already telegraphed. Both testified emphatically mony did not differ materially from their statements as already telegraphed. Both testified emphatically that Slayback drew a revolver as soon as he entered the room; that he and Clopton advanced on Cockrill, the former holding his pistol at short arm and pointing toward Cockrill; that Cockrill uttered words and gave warning as telegraphed last night, that a quick, brief tussle took place, that Cockrell distributions of the control of th of 38 caliber. It shows signs of having been car in warm weather, the cylinder being rus by perspiration. Mr Cole produ Colonel Cockrill's pistol. It is blandled Smith and Wesson revolver of 40 calib Several other witnesses were examined, but it estimony was not material. The jury, after be out about half an nour, returned a verdict that C nel Slayback came to his death from the effect internal hemorrhage, caused by a gunshot won

THE COTTON RETURNS.

The Highest October Average in Ten Years-Pro WASHINGTON, October 14.—The cotton returns

he department of agriculture for October indicate an unusual size and vigor of the plant and the ca pacity for a large production. The late develop ment of the fruitage and the reported indication of a small top crop limits the otherwise extraordiof a small to, crop limits the otherwise extraordidary prospects. A coincidence appears of the same general average of the condition in 1881 and 1882, for June, July and August of 89, 92 and 94 respectively. During August and september, 1881, the condition fell from 94 to 66, but in the same period this season to 88 only. This is higher than in any October for ten years with two exceptions, 1875 and 1878. Compared with the August returns, there is a loss fof one point in Florida and Texas, two in Alabama, three in Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia, four in Mississippi and Arkansus, five in Tennessee, six in South Carolina. The figures for Virginia are 86, North Carolina 85, South Carolina 89, ceorgia 86, Florida 82. Alabama 88. Mississippi \$2, Louisiana 82, Texas 100, Arkansas 96, Tennessee 81. The rains have been abundant throughout the belt, with a few local exceptions in the southwest. Severe storms are reported generally, with occasional injurious consequences, while some correspondents claim benefit in the nartial breaking roots, of storping ons consequences of the partial breaking a constitution of the partial breaking and the partial breaking and the partial breaking and the partial loss of leaves when the worm exists is favorable to the development the boll. Slight damage is reported in Madisa and Caddo, in Louisana, and in a few Texas country boll worm is doing some in the partial breaking and caddo, in Louisana, and in a few Texas country boll worm is doing some in the partial breaking and caddo. sibilities between early frost and a long an favorable season for maturing and picking is much wider this season than usual, owing to the present r nk growth and greenness of the weed and the late ripening.

Venezuela's Centenary.

New York, October 14.—The charge d'affairs of enezuela is in this city and announces that his Venezuela is in this city and announces that his government has proclaimed July 24th, 1883, the centenary of the birthday of Simon Bolivar, liberator of Venezuela, a national holiday. The celebration on that day will include the opening of a railroad between Lagugra and Caracas, the unveiling of a statute of George Washington, the father of the great people, who created in the new world the republic which has been a model for the Spanish American nations, and with a national exposition in Caracas. Relative to the exposition all authors, inventors, manufacturers and artisans in the United States are invited to send their products for exhibition there.

Yellow Fever in Havana.

rom yellow fever during the past week according to advices from San Cristabol in Vuelta Abajo. The bodies of 36 persons drowned by the overflowing rivers during the prevalence of the late cyclone have already been recovered. Captain-General Pendergrast has asked of the government at M drid permission to apply part of the public funds to the relief of the sufferers by the cyclone, and many private persons here have already contributed large

The Case Against Tilden Dismissed. Washington, October 14.—Information has been received at the department of justice from New

York city of the dismissal of the Income tax suit usainst Samuel J. Tilden. Consequently no fur-her proceedings in this cese will be had in the United States supreme court. FOREIGN FLASHES

The trial of Arabi Pasha has been fixed for Mon

Count Napoleon Ney, Prince De La Mascov of Marshal Ney, died yesterday, aged seventy A Rome dispatch says, Signor Zarndelli has re igned the ministry, justice and eclesiastical affair A plot to burn the Impersal theater in Rega Russia, has been discovered. Boxes of petroleum and gunpowder have been discovered on the prem-

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says: The police gent Priene, who had formed a friendship with he nihilist committee, has been assassinated in the hurch yard at smolenski. A telegram to the Central News from St. Peters

A geigram to the Central News from St. Feers burg says: Dispatches received there from Tillis re-port that the Kurdish Chief E.erdullah is dreaten-ing Van with 10,000 men, that 30,000 Persians are marching against him, and that the Ottomen troops have also been sent to the field with orders to take Obeidullah dead or alive.

Obeidullah dead or alive.

The convention at Anthony, Galway yesterday adopted a resolution declaring the right of the country to national independence accepting the principle of 'land for the people,' and approving the system of peasant proprietary, and the amendment of the bright clauses of the land act. A resolution was passed deprecating the prevalence of gra-s farming of land, as tending to paralyze industry, and in crease pauperism. The convention also resolved to prevent hunting until the extra police are drafted in the country are dispensed with.

Hon. Mark Francis Napier will defend Arabi Pasha before the court martial, the Egyytian government having allowed the prisoner to choose his own counsel, whether mative or foreign.

VE PSLOODY LINE

DRAWN UP BY THE BORDER PLAINS COWBOYS.

Kid Frank's" Account of the Great Cow-Boys' Battl The Cattle-Owners's Quarrel Over the Brand-ing of Their Cattle-The Dispute Re-ferred to a Duel-How It Ended.

There arrived in the city yesterday, says the Denver Republican of September 22, a young man who has a wonderful history, even fo the wild western country, and is destined to rank at no distant day with Cody and Hickok, Sy Slocum and Carson. His name s John Kelly, and while the name is not familiar one to lovers of literature treating of wild adventure, it will at no distant day become a household word. Kelley was pupil of Buffalo Bill and Captain Burton on he old Pawnee reservation in Nebraska where he herded cattle and was known as 'Kid Frank." He brings in the first news of terrible tragedy in which he took part jus hree weeks ago. The story is one of wonder three weeks ago. The story is one of wonder ful romance and thrilling interest, and i perhaps the most remarkable affair of the kind ever known. It was in the nat of a duel, and nowhere in all bloody pages of the code can there be for anything to equal it. It was fought with six men on each side to settle the ownership of a valuable herd of cattle, but before relating the fight in detail a few facts in regard to "Kid Frank's" life are given. He was born and raised in Buffalo, N. Y., about thirty years ago, but came west at an early age. He was ago, but came west at an early age. He was always quiet and reserved in his manner, and remarkable for his strict adherence to truth in all his utterances. He followed the natu ral bent of his desires, and drifted into the great plains of Nebraska in the days before 70, where Indians were numerous and white nen scarce. At that time there was no in-ustry except cattle-raising, and the Indians made life a burden. It was in this country that Kelly's character was moulded under the tutorship of the generous. big-hearted, fearless Buffalo Bill and the reckless, dashing ickok. Kelly soon began to attract attention by the skill he attained in handling HE WAS A COWBOY,

HE WAS A COWBOY, and although young in years soon gained the reputation of being next to Wild Bill and Cody the best shot in the country. This accomplishment, backed by unflinching nerve and quiet manners, made him many friends and gave him influence. These facts are given by Captain Burton, the well-known journalist, who knew Kelly in Nebraska about twelve years ago. "Kid Frank" drifted further west who knew years ago. "Kid Frank" drifted turther wear years ago. "Kid Frank" drifted turther ward and was lost sight of by his old comrades. He went down into Arizona and there began to build up his fortunes in the cattle business. He took up a ranch in old Mexica business. He headquarters at Tucson. He and made his headquarters at Tucson. He was employed by the California stock company to bring up immense numbers of cattle, for which he was paid handsomely, and he soon gathered a herd of his own, with which he was so successful that now, at the early age of thirty, he finds himself a rich man. The first adventure which brought Kelly to notice was a massacre of Apache Indians in the Raton mountains four years ago this fall. Cochise, the famous Apache chief had been raiding the country all during the summer of 1878, committing the most hor rible atrocities. His path across the country was marked with blood and fire. Ranches were burned, stock killed, and not a man, woman or child was spared. Cochise finally captured a number of emigrants and burne hem at the stake, after inflicting the mos therrible tortures upon the victims. This aroused the men, and a company of 230 took the trail. Kell y was one of the avengers. They were all determined men, used to the western country. Men with clear eyes, steady nerves and iron muscles, and it was an evi lay for the murderous band when these tigers tarted after them. In the Raton mountain

the avengers overtook the band, and, driving them into a canon, killed a score and CAPTURED THERT OF THE DEVILS.

Punishment followed swift and sure. It was an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. The men built a huge frame like a gridiron and filling the interstices with fine pine wood, sound the struggling fiends to the logs and et fire to the pile. The Apaches were burned to death slowly, and Kelly and the menstood to death slowly, and kelly and the mension by looking on with grim joy in their eyes at the thought of the white men the Indians had burned a few weeks before. Cochise learned a lesson from these men he never forgot, and soon afterward he gave up his murderous raids. The fearful punishment may have been unjust according to the ideas of eastern men, but the executioners were raised in a hard school and possessed a sense of justice hard school and possessed a sense of justic peculiar to the country. The news of the affai reached the authorities, who ordered the arrest of the band of avengers. Kelly was one of the leaders, and with several others was arrested by Cononel Jones of the sixth cav alry. They were held for four months with-out bail, but were finally released. They were very much surprised at being arrested for such a little thing as burning thirty In dians, and their genuine astonishment to the army officers, who were heartily in sympathy with the prisoners, was very amusing. "Kid Frank" has also another claim on public at-

Frank" has also another claim on public attention in being the one who drove the wagon out from under Jack McCall when the latter was lynched in the Black Hills for murdering Wild Bill. Kelly was very young, and had no intention of taking a hand in the lynching, although Wild Bill had been his intimate friend, and the death of his murderer exactly fitted his views unon the subject. While he fitted his views upon the subject. While he was standing in the midst of the crowd some one singled him out as one of Wild Bil's friends, and immediately the crowd, with a poetic idea of justice, yelled to him to mount the wagon and drive the team out from under the limb of the tree. Wally drove the der the limb of the tree. Kelly drove the eam, and says he NEVER PERFORMED A PLEASANTER TASK. and refers to it with pride. All these adven

and refers to it with pride. All these adventures occuring at an early age, together with the surroundings of his rough life among fearless men, who held human life cheap, mould ed "Kid Frank's" life into a fitting shape for fearless action. He married a well-to-do Mexican woman, and by her secured a fine ranch forty miles square in old Mexico, on the San Pedros river, close to the line. He became known far and wide by his skill in shooting, and was generally avoided by men desirous of killing some one for the sake of notoriety. His herd grew rapidly until about four months ago, when he found his brand on 3,000 head His herd grew rapidly until about four months ago, when he found his brand on 3,000 head of cattle worth nearly \$100,000. He determined to sell 2,500 head, and gathering up 1,500 head more, he started to drive to Denver, a distance of nearly 1,500 miles. His outfit consisted of thirty-two cow-boys, and Frank took command of the expedition. The trip was a very long and severe one, but by using great care the losses were small. The party-started May 23rd, and made a slow march across the burning plains and a slow march across the burning plains and trackless wastes of Arizona and New Mexico, until September 8th found them fifty miles north of Trinidad and an equal distance east of Cucharas. The Kelly outfit went into camp of Cucharas. The Kelly outfit went into camp, for a day near the camp of George Howard, a large cattle grower. The latter had a herd of 3,000 cattle, and commanded 28 cow boys. The two herds became mixed up while traveling close together, and Howard made a claim for cattle which Kelly considered unjust, and refused it. This angered Howard, and words followed. Kelly claimed Howard had some of his cattle and offered to exchange, but the latter refused, and the quarrel became

broached it to floward, who agreed to it. They plan was as follows: Each was to select six cow boys, the best shots in their outfits, and placing them in line fifty yards distant on horseback, to give the word "fire," and let them settle the dispute. This novel method of settling a difference was hailed with delight with a man on each side and voluntees were by the men on each side, and volunteers were numerous. Kelly selected six men who had been with him a long time, and been tried and proved in many a desperate situation Howard selected six of his best men. There was no time lost in preparing for the duel moward selected six of his best men. There was no time lost in preparing for the duel, which was to be the greatest affair of the kind ever known. The men of the opposing sides retired to their camp and coolly made preparations for the feast of death. They groomed their horses, oiled and cleaned parations for the feast of death. They groomed their horses, oiled and cleaned their revolvers, and, putting their saddles on with care rode out to the fight. "Kid Frank's" men were armed with Winchester revolvers, .38 and .44 calibre, long barreled, and Howard's six carried Colt's improved. Each man knew his wezpon and his horse, and were full .38 and .44 calibre, long barreled, and How-ard's six carried Colt's improved. .Each man knew his weapon and his horse, and were ful-ly aware of the fact that the men standing so grimly in front of them were equally well equipped. The opposing duelists were drawn up in line facing each other at 3 o'clock in the atternoon. The sight was one which few men have looked mon. Fifty vards apart stood atternoon. The sight was one which few men have looked upon. Fifty yards apart stood like statues, two lines of men, horse and rider almost one, every duelist grasping a huge, glittering revelver in each hand, with the reins in his teeth or hanging loosely, for these

WILD, FIRRCE, DARE-DEVIL BIDERS OF THE SOUTH Guide their horses with their knees, as the carcely more savage Indian does. about, carelessly in the range of stray bullets, were the friends of both parties, mounted on their horses, watching the fight, and to see that no advantage should be taken. At either side the chief, who had sent these men either side the chief, who had sent these men out to die. Over all brooded a death-like silence, while on all the swelling, rolling, silent plain shone the gold of the bright Sep-tember sun. If a painter could catch that picture it would be a thirig for the coming civilization to wonder at. The man who was detailed to give the word which was destined civilization to wonder at. The man who was detailed to give the word which was destined to create a whirlwind of death started forward. At the first move there was a shiver of life along both lines, but it was not a shiver of fear. Each man straightened himself, grasped his Each man straightened himseif, grasped his pistols the firmer and singled out his opponent. The umpire lifted his hand, and suddenly on the still air came the cry of doom, "Fire!!!" At the word twelve horses bounded forward, and twelve pistol shots rang out, Three of Howard's men threw up their hands and fell from their horses, while only one of Kelly's men fell. Kelly's men, not heeding their courade's death, seed straight towards their courade's death. their comrade's death, sped straight towards the three men in front of them. The latter dropped their pistols in their bridle hands and pulled their horses up, while their five enemies came riding swiftly on, pouring

A HAIL OF BULLETS in from a pistol in every hand. The Howard men saw the odds. They were two great, and, turning swiftly, they ran, turning in their saddles as they flew and bravely returning the fire. In three brief minutes the duel was fought and won, and four dead men lay upon the ground. Frank rode up to Howard and said: "Now you and I will settle with each

other."
"No," replied Howard, as he looked sadly
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at the dead men, "I am satisfied."
"Very well," said Kelly, and orders be given to exchange the cattle.
Very strangely, no news of the fight was Very strangely, no news of the fight was received until yesterday, but this, perhaps, was due to the fact that no towns were passed by the Kelly outfit. Only Frank himself has arrived, his herd not being due for two weeks yet. Kelly himself is a sunburnt, manly-looking young fellow, and told the story in a matter-of-fact way which would hardly attract attention. Thus is told the story of a wondrous fight, which is an epitome of the wild south, and will be chronicled some day wild south, and will be chronicled some day in a fitting manner. The duel has given to Kelly the sobriquet of "Wild Frank." "Wild Frank" says the southern country is much disturbed. Bands of white renegades and norse thieves raid through the country constantly, killing stock, burning ranches, mur-dering men, women and children, and stealng horses. They disguise themselves as the The Indians are troublesome, too, but they do not commit half the atrocities accredited to them. "Wild Frank" will remain here until his stock arrives, when he will ship about fifteen train loads over the Burlington

A NOVEL SUIT

Which Has Grown Out of the Attempt to Forfeit the

Lease of the State Road. emembered that Judge Willis, during It will be re ne month of August, presided in Fulton superior ourt for Judge Hillyer to try the proceedings pendng to forfeit the lease of the Western and Atlantic nilroad. The question was the examination of an formation asking that the road be brought into ourt to show cause why the lease should not be proken for various reasons which were assigned at the time. The case was dismissed on a demur-rer filed by the defendant's counsel to the proceedings, and on a decision by Judge Willis adverse to Willis at first refused to sign the bill of exceptions or grounds alleged at that time. Afterwards on the lot no feeptember Judge Willis did sight the bill of exceptions which assigned error in overruling the demurrer. This case went to the supreme court. The bill of exceptions was filed on the 27th of September. The case was set by Judge Willis to come up on its merits the 16th of October, which is tomorrow. Judge Willis has announced that he will rocceed to hear the case at that time. The counsel for the defense, after being informed of this fact, presented a petition to the supreme court of Georgia, setting forth the fact that the case had been carried to the supreme court and that Judge Willis was going to proceed to try the case on October 16th, and asked for a writ of prohibition restaining him from leaving the case until the writ of error, now pending, should be heard by the supreme court, and the questions involved then be determined. The supreme court, yesterday, granted a rule nist calling upon Judge Willis to show cause next Tuesday, before the supreme court, why the writ of prohibition against him in this case should not be made absolute, and passed an order restraining him from hearing the case until the further order of the court. The case, therefore, will not be heard by Judge Willis to morrow, and the question as to whether he will hear it before the case is determined in the supreme court will be settled by the supreme court of feorgia. It is a novel case, and will present some oth of September Judge Willis did sight the bill of hibition ever granted by the supreme court of Georgia. It is a novel case, and will present some points of interest.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A convention of all the churches of Christin Georgia will be held in Atlanta, with the Hunter street church, commencing on the let of November . A number of distinguished divines are expected to e present.

be present.

Hamilton Couper, eldest son of Major J. M. Couper, of Savannah, who fell from a bycicle while riding near Ponce de Leon springs Friday and broke one of his arms, was doing well yesterday. He is at the Kimball house.

James W. Haynes, foreman for E. Cross, was found dead in a water closely esterday morning about 10 o'clock. Coroner Hilburn was notified, and an inquest was held. A verdict of death from heart disease was arrived at.

Jerry Donhorous, the negro who killed John Robinson, a few weeks ago on the Belt road, has been indicted for murder, and will be tried next week. Judge Howell Glenn has been secured as his attorney, and alone will undertake the hard defense

Mr. James Wright, father of Mr R. W. Wright,

manager for Scribner's Sons, in this city, died sud-denly at his residence, 23 Pine street, of hears di-ease yesterday. Mr. Wright had been in Atlanta about a year, coming here from Boston. His fu-neral will occur Monday at three o'clock.

3,000 cattle, and commanded 2S cow boys. The two herds became mixed up while traveling close together, and Howard made a claim for cattle which Kelly considered unjust, and refused it. This angered Howard, and words followed. Kelly claimed Howard had some of his cattle and offered to exchange, but the latter refused, and the quarrel became very dangerous. The cow-boys on each side gathered around and began to handle their weapons in a manner which indicated that they meant business.

Kelly saw The Danger.

He knew if a fight should occur between such deadly marksmen there would hardly be a man left to tell the tale, and in addition to loss of human life, the huge herds of cattle would be scattered and all hands ruined. Just as the cloud of war was about to burst he

The Practical Working of Prohibition Shown-Ac-knowledged Success of the Stock Law-The Business Interests of the Country and the Town-Cotton in the Market.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution. EATONTON, October 13.-Eatonton is a live town of about two thousand inhabitants, fed by a scope of country whose prosis known all over the state. Her people are economical, energetic and prosperous; her morals are good, and the general tone of her society high. The merchants are thriving, and judging from the universally large stock of goods which are crowded into their stores, expect a busy and would return for his dishonest load, and decided to conceal himself near the brush pile and wait developments. After waiting a starting with nothing, have not only built up standing and credit in the commercial world, but have accumulated money with which they are extending their business relations and surrounding their homes with the comforts and luxuries of life. In conversation on hand bright and early to deposit his vote

Their prosperity is augmented by the fact tion, and think this a proper occasion to put that Putnam county is

A PROHIBITION COUNTY, No whisky being sold within her limits, whereas formerly five or six saloons thrived in Eatonton alone, with several country droggeries accross roads. At a low estimate twenty thousand dollars was formerly paid for whis ky in Putnam county annually, which now will be spent in other channels to better profit. The effect is obvious; that amount of money suddenly converted into a legitimate profit, on articles beneficial to the buyer, adds a new stimulus to business.

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But the result of prohibition here is more marvelous in almost all of its details than that just recited. The negroes and other laborers who formerly spent their earnings for this commodity to the sacrifice of necessary food and clothing, are better fed, better clothed and as a matter of course better satisfied than they have ever been. Their cheerful appearance and smiling countenances betoken the great revolution which this one thing has brought about in their condition. The mortality of the town and surrounding country has improved fifty per cent, and the criminal dockets of the courts will show a decrease of seventy-five per cent in crime. Your correspondent has not seen a drunken man in Eatonton in months, and it is the rarest occurrence to hear an oath upon her streets. ence to hear an oath upon her streets.

AS A COTTON MARKET Eatontom is ahead of any town in middle Georgia, and recognizing that fact, planters from Jones, Jasper and Morgan are hauling their cotton twenty miles to get advantage of her-prices. Not, even Macon can excel her in the prices paid for this article. She has shipped for a number of years make manual are the prices paid for this article. She has simp-ped for a number of years past an annual av-erage of fifteen thousand bales, and will doubtless, this year, run up to eighteen thou-sand. At fifty dollars per bale, this one pro-duct at Eatonton, Ga., will command the snug sum of nine bundred thousand dollars, snig sam of time bundred thousand dollars, or but little less than one million dollars. Last Saturday over three hundred bales were received and sold in Eatonfon, putting in circulation in one day, sixteen thousand dollars, or eight dollars apiece for every man, woman and child in Eatonfon.

THE AGRICULTURAL INTEREST of Putnam is wide awake. Her farmers are fast learning to solve the problem of success, and are reducing their acreage of cotton, and substituting therefor corn, oats, wheat and peas, for which they have been paying the west such enormous prices. This year the coat crop of Putnam reaches the enormous figures of 500,000 bushels, and the wheat crop is as large in proportion. The harvest of corn is the largest since the war, and will not only be sufficient for home consumption, but leave a margin to spare. They are using but little commercial guano, relying upon fertilizers of their own manufacture. They are using much improved machinery, and notably among the many farm impleof Putnam is wide awake. Her farmers are ments introduced in the past twelve months is a large number of mowers and horse-rakes. superior to the northern or western product, are being harvested every season. Orchards are being planted; land improved; large barns and comfortable farm houses erected, and a general air of thrift pervades the entire coun-

This sudden and perceptible stride toward This sudden and perceptible stride toward prosperity has been mainly brought about by a farners' club, composed of the best men if the county. They have a thorough organization and a definite object—to advance their zation and a definite object—to advance their occupation 'financially and build up a county of which they may be justly proud, and they are lending every interest to the accomplishment of this result. Among the live members of the association may be mentioned John T. Dennis, one of the most prosperous farmers in middle Georgia; J. C. Cowles, T. J. Ingram and others, who not only make name and the most in gray, but render it one of the most tive of practical sciences. Much might fitten of this club, but I shall confine be written of this club, but I shall confine myself to but one of the many beneficial re-sults of this live organization. After a hard struggle they have given to Putnam a price-less gift in the shape of a successful strock LAW. After a hard Much has been said and written pro and

Much has been said and written pro and con upon this subject, and many articles upon it have appeared in your valuable columns. But Putnam invites the world to visit her and view its practical workings. It has been in operation since February last, and though overwhelmingly defeated by ballot two years ago, one hundred votes would not be cast against it to-day if put to a test. The negroes and poor white people, who were bitterly opposed to it then, are almost universally in its favor now. They recognize the fact that one cow well fed and attended to costs less than five under the old system, and pays more. And besides fed and attended to costs less than five under the old system, and pays more. And besides they find their employers always willing to give them all the pasturage they desire. There is much less stock in Putnam now than a year ago, but it is of a better quality, and worth fully as much, and will increase in value every year. One Jersey cow has been demonstrated to be of more value to a farmer than a half dozen scrub stock. There is no longer any necessity of sacrificing valuable timber for rails and open land commands almost as than a half dozen, scrub stock.
There is no longer any necessity of sacrificing valuable timber for rails and open land commands almost as much as timbered. Under this system the lands will recuperate twice as fast as where took is allowed for run at large. The graph of the results of the run at large. lands will recuperate twice as fast as where stock is allowed to run at large. The growth along the roads, in the forests and upon the old fields is simply marvelous. The entire face of the country, not in cultivation, is overed with a mass of grass, weeds and shrub-The farms present a wonderful appear-nce as you ride for miles flanked on either deely snowy cotton or yellow corn. It is cmarkable how such a result could have been reached in so short a while. An evidence of the success of this revolution is that not a

es has been docketed or even heard of in e county, resulting from its operation. uly these things have worked wonders in

J. S. TURNER.

FROM EDWARD

Special Correspondence of The Constitution. EDWARDSVILLE, October 14.—The farmers in this neighborhood are enjoying the fruits of their year's labor. The most of our intelligent farmers have followed the rule suggested by THE CONSTITUTION last spring, of diversifying their crops, and the result has been very gratifying. Just as soon as the cold weather sets in the most of the farmers will have fat shoats to kill, and then they can laugh at the present prices of meat. The farmers are busy diggling potatoes, sowing wheat and oats, gathering corn and peas and picking cotton.

Last Tuesday, while Mr. Hudgein's family was absent from home, his house was entered by a large yellow negro, who appropriated a piece of meat and a bed quilt, and as he was leaving the house Mrs. Hudgein came in sight and gave chase and pursued him so closely that he threw his load into a brush pile. Mr. H. expected the thief would return for his dishonest load, and decided to conceal himself near the brush pile. EDWARDSVILLE, October 14.—The farmers in

and surrourding their homes with the comforts and luxuries of life. In conversation with a prominent wholesale dealer of Atlanta recently, in reply to an inquiry as to the commercial standing of Eatonton merchants, his gratifying reply was, "they are ahead of anything in the state for the amount of capital they control." As an evidence of her prosperity, four firms from neighboring cities have recently moved here and opened business with an average capital of ten thousand dollars each. They give employment to eighteen clerks and employes, and in conversation with your correspondent expressed themselves highly gratified, with their success. One of our firms, with an invested capital of the thousand dollars, recently retailed in one day twelve hundred dollars worth of goods.

Their prosperity is augmented by the fact

HAMMOND IN GRIFFIN.

Interest in the Coming Concert in Atlanta by Miss

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

GRIFFIN, October 14.—The fact that
Miss Laura V. Moor, who has
just returned from Boston, where she
has been for the past three years studying
under the finest musical talent in the United under the finest musical talent in the United States, will give an entertainment consisting of vocal and instrumental music at DeGive's opera house in Atlanta, on the nineteenth instant, causes the average Griffinite and lovers of the highest order of this much admired accomplishment to feel proud that they will be allowed the privilege and pleasure of witnessing Miss Moor's debut in public, which may previously be announced with certainty as an assured success, so far as the merits of the entertainment is concerned. Miss Moor was reared in Griffin, and hasnumbers of friends and admirers here who will make extra efforts to be present on that occasion.

The speech of Hon. N. J. Hammond, delivered here last Thursday night, at Scheurman's opera house, was listened to by a very large and attentive audience, composed of the best citizens of Griffin, including many ladies whose presence seemed to inspire new life in the efforts of the callant little leader of the

and attentive audience, composed of the best citizens of Griffin, including many ladies whose presence seemed to inspire new life in the efforts of the gallant little leader of the 5th, and what he said was most timely, to the point and eloquent. I do not hear of any but who were most highly pleased, and it is confidently believed that when the time rolls around for Spalding to greatly improve her recent bad record, she's going to do it by giving Hammond a complimentary majority, if the people will only exert themselves properly and all pull together as democrats. should. H. B. L.

WHITFIELD COURT.

Farm Hands for Arkansas-An Attempted Suielde-

House Burned. Bouse Burned.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Dalton, October 14.—Whitfield superior court has been in session all week. The commercial docket has occupied the greater portion of the week. Several important cases have been disposed of. Only one murder case this time—that of Caliway York for killing his son, Thomas Yorke, at Red Clay, in this county, about two years are Jury rendered. county, about two years ago. Jury rendered a verdict of guilty. His sentence is for life in the penitentiary. Mr. Moses Collins, a good citizen of this county and a splendid farmer met with the sad misfortune of getting his house and almost all his household furniture, etc., burned up last week. Kind friends and neighbors a e assisting him to re-Almost a total loss-no insurance Colquit Carter left for Arkansas to-day with twenty-five or thirty farm hands, to use as laborers on his possessions in the above state. The National hotel has had the largest number of arrivals this week than for any week past. Jim Taylor, a half-witted youth of Red past. Jim Taylor, a half-witted youth of Red Clay, attempted suicide a few days ago by shooting himself just above the eye. The ball is supposed to have fractured the skull. He may recover. The 'possums have to roost high the Heron has given the He may recover. The possums have to roost high since Mr. Pinkey Herron has got on the trail. He is very successful. Dr. Cooper Holtzclaw is quite a hunter also. He succeeded in capturing two and one-half opos-

OLD CITIZENS PASSING AWAY.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

FORSYTH, October 14.—The old citizens of our county are gradually passing away. Last week Judge N. W. Newman, for many years a prominent and highly esteemed gentleman, died at his residence in this place. He was for many years before the war one of the index of the inferior court and represented or many years before the war one of the this county in the legislature. This week Mr Peter McMickle, residing about five miles from the city, aged seventy-two years; on last Thursday night Dr. E. F. Evans, who had been sick but a short while; a good citizen and a clever gentleman. He was about seventy-three years oid.

GONE TO BE A DOCTOR

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Dawson, October 14.—Mr. Eldred Christie one of our most highly esteemed young men, has gone to attend the present session of the

Atlanta medical college.

Hon. H. G. Turner and Hon. Thomas Hardeman are expected to address the citizens of this county on to-day, at this place.

Notes By the Way. From the Covington, Ga., Star.

Newton county can boast of the best one armed fiddler in the United States.

From the Sumter, Ga, Republican. Rev. Mr. Williams, a Methodist minister, became insane while preaching a sermon at Evergreen, Irwin county, last Sunday.

From the Newman, Ga, Herald.

Mr. Frank Logan's little boy, about three years of age, accidentally cut off two fingers of his right hand last week with a hatchet. Dr. Long was called in to dress the wound.

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo. Sheriff Doster now has the curiosity of the town. A small necked bottle, enclosing two large cucumbers almost as large as the bottle itself, the curious part of it is, how did it get in there.

rom the Walton, Ga., News.

A few days since smoke was seem coming out of the warehouse at High Shoals, in which was hales of cotton were stored. When openharming rapidly. By From the Walton, Ga., News. 200 bales of cotton were stored. ed a bale of cotton was burning rapidly. quick work a serious fire was prevented.

Boxwood and Dogwood.

From the McDuffie, Ga., Journal.

Mr. T. Pennington has found a substitute It is dogwood bark ground up.

From the Covington, Ga., Enterprise. Mrs. J. W. Pitts, of Newborn, has a box-wood plant in her yard that is seven feet high heard of in operation. and measures twenty-seven feet in circumfer-ence. It is known to be over fifty years old, wonders in and furnished thousands upon thousands of cuttings for hedges in neighboring yards.

Mis Camp on Star.

From the Covington, Ga., Star.

Among those who kept cows it was an old maxim never to let the sun shine in the milk pail. Whether it injured the milk or was used as a spur to the milker, I never knew. But looking back through a vista of years, one picture shows Hannah, the dusky milker, accompanied by her drowsy and vagming.

one picture shows Hannah, the dusky milker, accompanied by her drowsy and yawning calf-minder, at her labors so early in the morning that before the first peep of the sun she would be seen with a cedar pail in each hand and an enormous piggin on her head, all filled with delicious rich milk, wending her way to the spring house, which was built just below the spring, over the branch: the water covered the pebover the branch; the water covered the pet bly floor, and the earthern crocks were set deep into the cool water, and the milk strain-ed into them. Afterwards the skimming and churning came, in which the milker had no hand, her business was to milk the cows before sun up and after sun down. From that time until the beautiful yellow rolls of butter de-lighted the eyes and palate, a great deal of labor had been expended, and every grain of butter had been well earned.

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health and avoid sickness. Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

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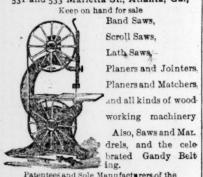
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Having been afflicted for ten years, at intervals, with that distressing malady, the piles, and after many ineffectual trials of the remedies in common use, I commenced a short time ago to use year Pile Ontiment. I experienced immediate relief. From the relief experienced in my case, as well as from the relief experienced in my case, as well as from the rejutation so rapidly acquired by your Ontiment in this vicinity. I have no heattation in expressing the opinion that it is the most efficient remedy for piles ever invented.

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N PURSUANCE OF A DECREE RENDERED IN

Northern District of Georgia. Bill for fore closure, etc.

In Pursuance of a decree removered to the superior term, 1882, of said court, we, the undersigned as special commissioners named in said decree, will sell at public outery on the premises, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia, on Taurday, the 7th day of December, A D, 1882, at 12 o'clock in the following property, to-wit:

That property situated in the city of Atlanta, en Marietta sireet, known as the Atlanta Cotton Factory, particularly described as follows: Certain lots of laud in the city of Atlanta, courty of Fulton and state of Georgia, situated, lying and betag in land lot seventy-eight (78) of the (14) fourteenth district of Fulton county known as city lot Nothirty-seven (37) and part of city lot thirth-eight (38) fronting on the southwest side of Marietta street, commencing at J W Craig's line on the southwest side of Narietta street and anning southwest along J w Craig's and A Leyden's line two hundred and seventy-nine and eight-tenths feet (279 8 10 feet) to the right of way of the Western and Atlantic rullread; thence northwest along the side right one (251) feet to the southerst along the side right one (251) feet to the southerst along the line of Marietta street thirty four feet (34 feet) more or less to Macauley's line; thence southwest along Macauley's line one hundred and fity-five (155 feet); thence southeast along Macauley's line one hundred and fity-five (155 feet); thence southeast along Macauley's line one hundred and fity-five (157 feet); thence southeast along Macauley's line in Fulton county, book L, page 12 and book W, page 500, together with all the machinery of every kind is said factory building and used in connection the ewith and in running the same.

The factory building is built of brick, fronting on Marietta street and run back to the right of way of the Western and

10.60 spindles.

The sale will enabrace the real estate described, all the machinery of every kind used in operating the main of the machinery of every kind used in process of manufacture, together with all supplies of every kind and description on hand at the time of the sale; also all furniture, fixtures and appurtenances of every kind belonging to said factory company.

nances of every kind belonging to said factory company.

The terms of the sale will be cash, but the purchaser, after paying in fifteen thousand dollars cash, may pay in first or second mortgage bonds of said factory company to the extent that the bonds thus paid in would, under the decree, be entitled to share in the proceeds of the sale.

All of said property described will be sold as the property of the Atlanta Cotton Factory Company, under the decree rendered in the cause above stated foreclosing the first and second mortgages.

This October 7th, 1882.

WM. S. THOMSON,

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE WEEK AND ITS ENTERTAIN-MENTS.

The People Here and Blacwhere-The Marriage Sea in Full Blast-Social Clube and Reunions Bumors of Stage and Footlight Happi-ness-Fashion Notes-Women's Ways,

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The managers of the Art Loan exhibition have thoroughly organized, and each committee will begin work actively to-morrow. Mr. Hore e Bradley has been busy soliciting loans during the past week, and has everywhere met with the greatest encouragement. The contributions of the citizens of this city will be of greater value and interest than was expected. For the first time everybody seems anxious to assist in making this enterprise a grand success. Communications have been received from

anging large paintings.

Mr. Julius L. Brown will take a room to himse

ments:
1. Old fashioned furniture.
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While the different committees will do everything while the different committees for the different departments, they will still need the co-operation of every person who can in any way assist them. This is a matter in which every clitzen of Atlanta is interested—especially the friends of the library.

fary. Ir. Bradley will be at the library every day from

MATRIMONIAL. McMahon-Stephens.

McMahon—Stephens.

Hampton, Ga., October 12.—Last evening at 7 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr and Mrs Thomas W McMahon, their daughter, Miss Dora, and John W Stephens were married, B W Golightly, the talented young elder of the Christian church, officieting in a most beautiful and appropriate ceremony, but not more becoming than the tasty and handsome appearance of the bride and groom. A few invited guests, and the nearer relatives only of the contracting parties, witnessed the happy event. Shortly after the sincere and hearty e-pratulations of ail had been extended, the "wedding supper" was announced, which was truly a feast worthy such an oscasion. The bride is beloved by our entire people for the many sweet adornments of character and true womanly graces of manner and mirel. The groom is very popular, generous and brive. In the dark days when the northerners were marshaling and marching their cohorts to the field, he enlisted against them, a mere boy, and served the south well. May prosperity ever crown their efforts, health and happiness surround their hearthstone, and their future be as sweet and pleasant as their fondest dreams.

Thompson—Wade.

Savannah News: On Thursday evening the resident streets, was the scene of a quite wedding, only the immediate family connections being present. The contracting parties were Mr Wall Thompson and Miss Josie C Wade, step-daughter of Mrs Wade, a young lady recognized and esteem das a great favorite in a targe circle of friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev J O Branch, of the Trinty Methodist church. The young bride was the recipient of a number of handsome presents, received from friends, some in New York and Atlanta. The coupris have the congratulations and best wishes of their numerous friends for a prosperous and happy life.

Atlanta School Girls.

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A communication from an "Atlanta School Girl" asks if they are too insignificant to be noticed in the society column. The Constitution boasts that faise tity has as many pretty, graceful and intelligent school girls as any city three times its size. Not only this, but it often gives them a sympathy, and why? Then the answer is, what an amount of arithmetic, algebra, geography, astronomy, grammar, history, etymology, spelling, composition, drawing and reading must be crowded into their pretty heads. How at night when they should be sleeping, rules in Algebra, or detain in the connection over, and notes, or definitions of a reading lesson be prepared. Then when these girls to to the school houses, a majority of them, at least, how is it? A nice building, good books, and empetent teachers await them, yet there are not all the requisites to use in the early years of children, for great benefit would be conferred on health, and a valuable aid would be rendered to cheerfulness, and mutual activity, by extending the arrangements made for the education. portion as they are used early, while the Irame is susceptible, and every favorable change is effectually seconded by nature. Calldren do not ask for multiplied and costly resources; but they do so lieft, with nature's true elequence, the privilege of protection and freedom, the cheering light and the invigorating air, and the use of limbs, benefits in regard to which our prevailing view of education have, perhaps, been extremely narrow. Perhaps this is not all that can be said of school girl life. Many girls in the early morning, leave beautiful homes, surrounded by flowers, neat walks and pleasant fountains for the desolate school house. Why should it not have attractive surroundings as well as the home? Why not cultivate the school full, as well as to accustom them to dreary grounds frequently littered with form papers and broken brooms. Girls are easily influenced by surroundings, and if their surroundings are cheerful their ainds will be more active and buoyant than when verything that meets their eyes sull and gloomy; not progress, too, is apt to be found much more tisfactory. It might cost a trifle to improve the ounds, but who would regret the expenditure of irifle to add to the improvement, the refinement d benefit of a school girl?

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A Delightful Entertainment.
The entertainment at Mrs. Ballard's seminary iday night for the benefit of the Pensacoia suffers was a decided success in spite of the bad eather. The hall was well filled and the autence was exceedingly well pleased. The follow-g programme was readered: Plano duet, Two anish Dances—Mr and Mrs Barill. Reading, the igneer's Story—Miss. Ula smith. Plano Solo, ondo, Tichner—Miss. Effie Howell, French elamation, Scene from Athalie, Racine—see Carrie Mathews, Marion Daniel, Willie Tayand Maud Barker. Piano Solo, Valse de Cont, Carrenno—Miss Archie Yonge. Reading, me from "Leah the Forsaken"—Miss Byrd. uno Solo, A Minuet. B Polonaise—Mr Barill. citation, Fannie's First Gray Hair—Miss Lottie ston. Caprice, Piano Solo, Raff—Miss Carrie thews.

An Evening With Southern Authors.

A delightful entertainment was furnished a large authence at the hall of the Young Men's Christian association Tuesday evening. The programme was nicely arranged and most pleasantly rendered.

Miss Hettle Saford opened the entertainment by a beautiful and well executed instrumental solo. Mr Lucien L Knight rendered in excellent style a selection from a production of Hon A H Stephens. "Energy." Miss Hettle Saford gave a beautiful and very clever recitation, "Antonio Oriboin."

The "Faller, Risen." in memoriam of Senator Hill, by Paul H Havne, was most touchingly rendered by Mr. I W MeWhorter: Father Ryan's "Prayer of the South," as rendered in a self-possessed and dignified manner by Miss Mary Withers, was a perect gem: Miss Minnie Quinn, pretty, modest, raceful and intelligent, gave a charm and an addional attraction to Major Charlie Hubner's "Fareell to the Old Year and Welcome to the New" by er exquisite rendition.

Masters R F Maddox, Jr. B F Abbott, Jr. W Bowe, Jr. G W Snowden, A D Boylston, J O Hamilan recited in concert the last selection of the even-g—"All Quiet Along the Potomac To-night."

So pleasant and highly entertaining was the rention of the programme that doubtless all present ta disposition to ask of the young gentlemen of association a continuation through the winter untertainments of a similar character.

impromptu Hop at Daiton.

From st pleasant and social event among the This in this place for some time was an imand the and the article and the article and the article article are the social was and core or in house of the righting round

ladies in the city. Atlanta was handsomely represented by tae three graces, Misses Louise DeGive, Rosa Haiman and Rosa Crown, who won much praise for their graceful movements and pleasing appearance. Miss Julia Cooledge, of Norcross, Georgia, a beautiful and interesting young lady, of that city, was present, and several other visiting young ladies. The asthetic young man played a very prominent part on the floor, at o, with the "glass eye" or eye glasses. An excellent I alian band was imported specially for the occasion, which discoursed sweet music while the gay artists delighted in the terpeschorean art. The beauty and elite of Dalton society was out on this occasion, which was pleasantly enjoyed until the small hour of the morn. The proprietors and attentive hostess of the National deserve many thanks for favors. Dalton contemplates a gay season this wifer.

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Debut of Atlanta's New Artist.

As has already been announced in The Constitution, Atlanta is promised a rare treat on the evening of the 19th, the event being the first appearance at bedive's of Miss Laura. V Moor. This will undoubtedly be a rare treat, Miss Moor having been for three-years under the very best masters in the city of Boston, where all the musical culture of the world congregate. When she left Georgia, she was a very fine vocalist; she now returns to her old home a finished artist. Always possessed of natural tones of voice, bird-like and sweet, culture has given this same voice-complete mastery of the purest warbling, and sympathy, pathos and brilliancy of execution, coupled with great personal grace and beauty, will make Atlanta truly proud of this new addition to musical circles. Mere words will fail to give a proper idea of Mis Moor's compass of voice, and it is therefore best to wait until her debut evening in order to get a taste of the inspiration she throws in her work.

St. Philip's New Church.

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St. Philip's New Church.

To-day the new church will be dedicated, and we furnish our readers with the order of services:

1—Processional—"We March to Victory:" In following order of procession: The Infant Class—The Sunday school—The Choir—The Clergy; 2—Regular Service, as in prayer-book; 3—Venite—Tallis Chant—Antiphonal—Cathedral accompaniment; 4—Special Psalms—with Gloria No 1—Merce-ante "C"—No 2—Mozart—Gloria in Excelsis—"Hunt;" 5—First Lesson—I Kings: Viii—1.54; 6—Grand Te Deum—Warren, "G"—Antiphonal: 7—Sec nd Lesson—St Luke: xx; 8—Jubitate—Warren—b.". Bass Obligato; 9—Nicene Creed—and Morning Prayer; 10—Hymn, 191; "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord;" 11—Altar service; 12—Tibi—Bf. Chromatic; 13—Ilymn, 202; "The Church's one Foundation," 14—Sermon; 15—Offertory; 16—Celebration of the Holy Communion; 17—Nunc Dimittis Benediction.

munion; 17—Nunc Dimittis Benediction.

Sunday Morning.

The mellow beams that shot out from the west last evening, seemed to soften the rigidity of a world worn heart and set affoat the stagmant milk of human kindness. How pleasant to realize this morning that the week's work is over, and that today is Sunday. No goods to pack, no cotton to be shipped, no freight to receive, no bills to be met, none of the anxieties of the other days of the week. To day many see at homes made pleasant by cheerful wives, mothers or loving children. Many again are quietly resting under the shade of the trees at Ponce de Leon. Then a very large number will attend the various churches where there will be visible the all pervading influence of religion in its sublime and endearing attributes of holy faith, immortal hope and heavenly charity.

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'Tis now quite the fashion for young ladies and gestlemen to go out and view the comet in the very early morning hours. Several mornings during the past week it presented a magnificent appearance, some eight or ten degrees above the eastern horizon. Those in our city who saw and remember the comets of 1858 and 1861 say that these did not compare with this in the extent of sky covered. brilliancy of plumage, or in the soft texture of the tail. Spangled with its native stars, it presents a beautiful appearance.

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At An early date the fun leading the At an early date the fun loving people of our city are to be entertained by this splendid minstrel troupe at DeGive's opera house in grand style. They number twenty-five, and all will appear in the first part and grand introductory overture. The box sheet will open at Phillips & Crews one week in advance, and there is no doubt but that they will have a large and refined audience.

The Comet Club.

Several days since a new club was organized in the city and adopted the above name. Buring the past week a meeting was held at the residence of Mr. Holloway. 235 McDonough street. In the enjoyment of music, singing and conversation several nours were most pleasantly spent. The club will meet again at the same place next Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock.

Marriage Licenses Returned and Recorded the Week Ending October 14, 1882.

Mr Jessie C Pair and Miss Mary C Maloney. Mr James T Childress and Miss Rilla Head. Mr Alexander H G Childress and Miss Sarah Andrew Wallace.

Mr John Boum and Miss Mary A Angely. The Comet Club.

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The above well organized and popular club held

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nial session of the Grand Lodge of Ma-held in Macon on the 31st day of Octo-four hundred delegates will be in at er. Some four numbered designed seeds accepted are embraced within the order. A will be represented in the Grand Lodge.

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One of the pleasant features of the above house, is evening concerts. They add greatly to the pleaser of the guests as well as to that of those who pass a hour or two there during the evening.

VISITING HERE.

Miss Estelle Echols, of Social Circle, is in the

Mrs H B Logan, of Griffin, visited Atlanta during the past week.

Miss Florence Staley, of Griffin, visited Atlanta laring the week

During the week Dr J M Buehan, of Eastman isited Atlanta. Colonel E C Grier, of Griswoldville, visited At-anta during the week. Miss Susie King, of Dalton, is visiting friends and clatives on Luckie street.

Miss Florence Parrott, of Cartersville, is visiting latives at 290 Washington street.

Mrs Gen T R R Cobb and her daughter, Mis Birdie, of Athens are visiting the family of Captain Harry Jackson, Mitchell street,

Miss Gertrude Reynolds, of Atlanta, is visiting iends in Newman. Mr Crowell Campbell is visiting relatives and iends in Macon. Mr J D McCarty is absent from the city, visiting labama and Mississippi.

Mr Horace N Baker, of this city, is visiting relatives and friends in Chattanooga. Mr Benton Brady and son, of this city, have gone on a visit to relatives in Alabama.

Colonel Foreacre, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ella, have gone on a pleasure trip to Rich-mond, Baltimore and New York. Mr E P Porcher will leave the city to-day for New York, where he will remain for feveral weeks,

HOME AGAIN

Mr Steve Postell, of this city, visited Macon du-Mr W W White, ha returned to the city from a visit to Athens.

Miss Laura V Moor is at present a guest at the Kimball house. Mr Weldon Tinsley, of Atlanta, visited Calhoun during the week.

Mr P Ditmars, of Atlanta, visited Selma Ala, during the week. Bishop Beckwith, of this city, visited Chattanooga during the week. During the week Mr G Gordon, of this city, visted Louisville, Ky.

Mr James Covington has returned to his home in his city from a visit to Mobile. Dr J P Hunttey and lady have returned to their nome in Atlanta from a visit to Sandersville. nome in Atlanta from a visit to sandersville.

The large number of friends of Mrs. Bishop Beckwith, while gratified at her being at home in Atlanta again, will regret to learn that her health has not been materially benefitted by her visit to Blue Ridge Springs.

GENERAL MENTION.

Brides discard jewelry now at the ceremony. A young lady on Jackson street will very soon generied.

The Misses Snider, of Macon, will spend the win-ter in Atlanta.

Crimp and frizzled hair is no longer the thing for little girls—curls are.

Mr M D Eubanks and family, of Union Point, have moved to Atlanta.

Mr Julius Mack and his bride, of Macon, will take
Atlanta in their bridal trip.
A small cap bounct is bright cardinal red, with
olive feathers and a big bird.

A young man of this city will soon get married to young lady of West Point,

A rich bonnet of London make is dark military blue veivet, with a blue feather.

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Miss Ida Treadwell, of this city, is visiting friends and relatives at Harmony Grove.

A pretty bonnet is of the Langtry shape, in dark blue, with steel buckles on the sides.

Miss A Hughey, a popular young lady of this city, is out again after a spell of sickness.

At the recent meeting of the North American bee keeper's convention in Cincinnati, Mr J B H Brown, of Augusta, read an essay on the honey plants of Georgia.

In November the American institute of Christian philosophy will have a course of lectures in New York Among the prominent speakers is Rev. Dr. Trucker, of Atlanta.

So highly appreciated is the lyric abilities of Miss Eva Cuckler, (who so charmed the audience at Mr. Seal's entertainment by her singing), that Mr. Abbey is solicitous to close an engagement with her.

Master J D Maddox, a ten-year-old Atlanta boy who has never been instructed in drawing or, ainting, sent a beautiful hand-painted porcelain lamp shade, a specimen of his work, to the fair at Greenville, South Carolina. The fair was held during the past week.

Mundus muliebris, or woman's world, would be an appropriate sign for a number of the dry goods houses of Atlanta at this time.

A certain young lady of Peachtree street has clear deenny eyes, which are like limpid, fathomless, lakelets in their depth ind beauty.

Rumor says that Mr John Qullian, an exellent young gentleman of this city, will rob Chattanooga of one of her fair daughters Wednesday night.

West End continues to, row, and yet the chang of the anvii, the whirr of the wheel, the wheeze of the bellows, or the buzz of the saw, does not disturb its citizens.

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The weather prophets of the city predict a cold, wet winter. Why anticipate dark clouds when there is so much sunshive around; why not be glad of nature's smiles, and not make efforts for sighs? November will soon be here, and yet the trees and flowers of the city diffuse odors and perfumes on every side, while around in the suburbs the ears are recreated with the mingled harmony of piping birds, melodious winds and the rustling of woods. The young men of Atlanta who would have their minds enlig, tened, their understandings enlarged, their tastes reduced, and their moral sense improved, are members of the Young Men's Library association.

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Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen, of La Grange, Griffin, Jonesboro, Marietta, Dalton, Hamp-ton and Conyers, will attend the concert to be given by Miss Laura Moor at DeGive's opera house, the evening of the 19th of October.

Atlanta has, perhaps, one of the best and most graceful dancers of her age (sixteen years) in the state. In looking at her in a ball room, her danc-ing kindles within the heart a pleasure akin to that which one feels while listening to the song of the birds, or gazing at the glories of a gracous sunset.

So far this season DeGive's opera house has been well patronized. Many of our citizens are determined that life shall not pass away without a smile or be eaten out with endless cares.

On Friday, 20th, the Troubadors will occupy the opera house. Their entertainments are after the character of those of 'the Volkes family, and are interesting and amusing.

On Wednesday night, 18th, Bartley Campbell's sensational drama, "My Partner," will be produced at DeGive's opera house by a capable company, will Messrs George W Thompson and M Leslie Ed-

unds personating the title roles. On Thursday, the 19th, Miss Laura V. Moor, with her pure mezzo soprano voice, one of power and pathos, will occupy the opera house with Professor F L Freyer as violinist Mr F Wedemeyer as claironetist, and Mrs Mary Madden, planist.

GENERAL DRAMATIC NOTES.

Emma Abbott will appear in Memphis October 20th and 21st.

28th and 21st.

Mary Anderson played to crowded houses in Buffalo all last week.

It is claimed that Gus Williums played to \$14,000 during his week in St. Louis.

Miss Topsy Vern has severed her matrimonial connection with Mr John Steer.

The Callender minstrels have three companies on the road, the entire party numbering 134 persons.

The young ladies' working association of Marietta will give an entertainment in Carterville the 6-cening of the 20th.

Mr F A Small is the advance agent of "An American King" (James O'Neill). It is a great success, Mr O'Neill and the entire company are spoken of in terms of unstituted praise.

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at the side.

Occupants of seats in full view of the audience require to have every detail in their dresses carefully considered, and may dress as for an evening reception. On many seats at DeGive's opera ho sea a long or much trimmed skirt is a nuisance and incombance, while the freshness of a new one would be thrown away. Ladies should reserve their newest dresses for other occasions, and take advantage of the present fashion for independent jackets and bodies, to utilize them with their worn skirts for theater purposes.

FASHION ITEMS.

Large sized wedding cards did not take. Dress sufts in the day time are now considered ut of taste.

New dresses are less clinging to the figure than ney have been for years. Skirts are cut a Tgive a To invalids mutton or lamb chops stewed in milk ir cream over a slow fire, is now the fashionable lish for invalids.

The novelty now in a liquid form is called the "Garnet." It is a concoction of port wine, syrup and plain soda water.

A Paris bonne: which attracts much attention is a peaked poke of Egyptian green, trimmed with a profusion of velver pansies, a feather of Egyptian green, and a large bird of plumage to match. The center parting of the hair is now made as un-conspicious as possible, and many ladies obliterate it altogether by cross-partings taken above the fore-need, while the greater part of the chevelure is combed back without parting at all.

Bonnets now are bewildering combinations of fabrics, feathers and rare birds. Blue plush with wide front brim and large flat crown, the covering brought over to the front and arranged in fan folds, seamer in the center by a steel crescent, and the puffed brim garnished with pleatings of pale blue satin ribben, while clusters of blue ostrich tips fall over the side is one style. over the side is one style.

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Whereas, The Hon, Alexander H. Stephens, Representative in the 45th Congress of the United States from the Eighth Congressional District of this State, has tendered his resignation of said office, to take effect on the 4th day of November next, and the same having been accepted by this department.

Now, therefore, I have thought proper to issue this my proclamation ordering that an election be held on Tuesday the seventh day of November next, in the counties of Columbia, Elbert, Glascock, Greene, Hancock, Hart, Jefferson, Johnson, Lincoln, McDuffie, Oglethorpe, Richmond, Talia-ferro, Warren, Washington, and Wilkes, comprising the Eighth Congressional District in said State, for one representative to fill the unexpired term of Hon, Alexander H. Stephens, resigned as aforesaid.

Given under my hand and great seal of the State, at the Capitol, in Atlanta, the sixth day of October, A.D., 1882 and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and seventh. Governor of said State.

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The chief office of the corporation and chief place of doing its busines is to be in the city of Atlanta, in said county of Fulton, but petitioners desire said corporation to have power to do business in such other places in this state, or without the same, as its interests may require. Your petitioners show that no capital is to be invested save such contributions and assessments as will be required by the by-laws of said corporation and described in its certificates of membership.

Petitioners desire said corporation to have the covered save and extensive the energy of the covered save and to the covered

be inco porated for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewals as often as it can be done under the taws.

Petitioners desire said corporation to have the power of suing and being sued, having and using a common seal, with the lights to alter the same at pleasure and having succession and making such by-laws, rules and regulations as it may desire, binding on its own members, and regulating the manner of receiving members, issuing certificates of membership, collecting dues and assessments, imposing penalties for non-payment of the same, paying to members the amounts that may be due them on their certificates, and generally conducting the business of the corporation and fixing the rights, powers and duties of its various offices and members. Such regulations not to be inconsistent with the laws of this state or of the United States. That said corporation shall have the power to receive, rent, lease, purchase and hold such property, real and personal, as may be necessary for the legitimate purposes of the corporation of such funds as may be accumulated, but not ready for distribution under the by-laws, and to have power to sell or dispose of any of its said property a pleasure, and for that purpose to execute through its principal officer such deeds or other instruments as may be necessary, And do all other acts that may be necessary, and do all other acts that may be necessary for the legitimate execution of its powers, and of carrying out its objects.

Petitioners pray that they and their successors be made a body corporate and politic under the name and style aforesaid, with the powers and privileges assforesaid, and that after the filing, recording and publishing of this petition as provided by hw, the court will make an order declaring the application granted.

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" Ooltewah	12:15 pm	6:50 am					
" Cohutta	12:50 pm	7:36 am	3:26 pm				
" Dalton	1:20 pm	8:05 am	4:35 pm				
			Arrive.				
" Rome	2:50 pm	9:40 am	7:00 pm				
" Rockmart	3:50 pm	10:45 am					
" Dallas	4:50 pm		**********				
Arrive ATLANTA	6:10 pm 6:40 pm						
" McDonough	8:00 pm	3:39 pm					
" Jackson	8:42 pm	4:23 pm					
" Indian Springs	8:55 pm						
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Leave MACON	8:30 am	7:50 pm					
" " Cochran	10:35 am	9-39 pm					
" Eastman	11:30 am	10:28 pm					
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" BRUNSWICK		5:35 am					

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1	Arrive Harralson 11:50	Arrive Atlanta. 5:58 p m
	Train No 3.	Train No 4
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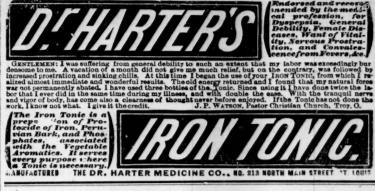
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